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Praises Fordney-McCumber Act and Opposes Delegating Authority Over Schedles to Any Commission.

EVIDENTLY REFERS TO SMITH'S SPEECH

A LOT!

He Also Discusses Merchant Marine and War Debts-Enthusiastic Crowd Hears

The text of Herbert Hoover's 4 of this issue of the

By CHARLES G. ROSS, of the Post-Dispatch.

pleased, and Hoover no doubt and the Associated Press.

to which it had listened for

Pokes Fun at Himself.

which caused some in his today by Walsh. party to say that he would do well lat solemn economic discourse, which the crowd had just listy and want to hear him again. He explained why, in his opinior had been compelled to be so

"As for the problems before us," em unless we can work them out a careful and an honest way our, painful as it may have

ver appealed for support no icket, but of the State and concular word in behalf of P nate against the incumbent. vid I. Walsh. He concluded with ite to Calvin Coolidge which

Praise for Coolidge. should be elected Presigher, achievement than to haracter, resolution and spirit

livin Coolidge." name of the President, intime it was mentioned at the For Hoover's main speech of his ade, the merchant marine

9000 persons-and there ts and in Symphony Hall and ked half an hour before Hoover

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#### ADMIRAL DRENCHED WHEN ZEPPELIN'S **BALLAST IS DRAINED**

W. A. Moffett was Standing Directly Under Dirigible When Water was Dumped.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 16 .-A Rear Admiral in the United States Navy gets all the "breaks' of course, when a visiting Zeppelir is grounding at the Navy air sta-

Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, was getting them while the Graf Zeppelin was being moored last night. Being a Rear Admiral he could walk right up under the craft, while the ordinary folks had to stand about a city block away.

He was taking advantage of this particular prerogative when the Zeppelin's crew dumped the water ballast out. It was a lot of water. Admiral Moffett got most of it.
Only the fact that he had on an overcoat enabled him to attend a dinner given by the Post Commandchange of attire.

#### RETURNS TO BE BROADCAST BY RADIO NIGHT OF NOV. 6

Election News Over Nation-Wide

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -The the election returns brought to ciples of the Democratic party."

Results of the balloting. Nation- tion al, State and local, are to be reported by the country-wide net work of the National Broadcast-hibition issue?"

"Are you familiar with the post-tion of collecting bribes for permitting the bootleggers to operate is Unit No. 1, organized especially for the country-wide and the country-wide net to be consent to modify the property of the country-wide and the country-wide net to be consent to modify the property of the country-wide net to be consent to modify the country religious property of the country-wide net to be reported by the country-wide net to be re the by advocating the doctrine ing Co., it was announced today. company said, through the United

> tion in the presidential and Congressional contests will be broadcast from the central studios in swered.

ter of ceremonies. Music and other entertainment by popular artists will intersperse the classics. The party is fighting, a placing of those popular and one particular issue."

# TO MURDERER HICKMAN

Rejects Appeal of Father and Atrion Parker, 12,

Young of California refused today tegrity in the battle that is ahead to interfere with the execution of of it.

ferences with Jerome Walsh of through." A yell leader called for three Kansas City, attorney for Hickman,

A letter from Mrs. Eva M. Hiel:

He poked mild fun sentence declared his belief that self for having delivered Hickman is insane and asserted that the youth's execution would .he "both a state and national dis-

#### SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON: COOLER, FAIR TOMORROW

FLIGHTS ON THE GRAF ZEPPELIN. 0,0

Missouri: Most ly fair tonight showers tonight in ex-

tomorrow.

Official for east

tor St. Louis and

this afternoon or

tonight: tomor-

row fair; slightly

cooler late to-

Illinois: Showers and local a discourse on the tariff, for- thunderstorms tonight and probably in northeast portion tomorthe war debts, the Boston row morning; mostly fair tomoras packed to capacity- row rin west and south portions; cooler

King Albert of Belgium III.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16.-King Altion was said to be not serious.

# CHARLES M. HAY FOR SENATORSHIP

He Finds Presence of Dry Samuel Griffin, Member of on Ticket With Him in Missouri No Embarass-

THEY AGREE EXCEPT ON PROHIBITION

He Would Regard as "Un- Ex-Policeman Tabbutt Says fortunate" Opposition to Hay by Those Favoring Democracy's Principles.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

erangements Made for Giving dorsing Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for United States Sen- charges of accepting bribes from ator. He said he would egard as unfortunate" any position to American people can sit at home Hay by persons who hoped for the trict Attorney Monaghan, who is on the evening of Nov. 6 and have carrying out of "the great prin- conducting the investigation, said Gov. Smith was asked the ques-

"I know he is opposed to modi-

"Do you feel that his presence Press, International Tews Service on the ticket with you in Missouri and the Associated Press.

The progress of the vote tabulahe was asked.

At One on Most Topics "Not in the slightest," Smith answered. "I have admired the New York. This program will be courage and vision Mr. Hay has interrupted occasionally for announcement of State, county and candidates nominated to carry out butt, a patrolman and former municipal election news by local the principles for which the Demo-

"Mr. Hay and I are in agreement artists will intersperse the election on the subjects of water power, broadcasts, which will continue unntured in his last appearance til final results of all important fact every great issue except the one of prohibition, and my inforis just as dry as he is.

no declaration on the subject of amendment or the Volstead law.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.-Gov. Hay's unquestioned ability and in-

next Friday morning at San Quen-tin Prison.

The Governor made his cocision.

The great constructive principles of the District Attorney said /their names would not be disclosed should be opposed to Mr. Hay, as until they were arraigned. Mon-The Governor made his decision he is one of the men I would have nown immediately following control to rely upon to put that program Griffin's bank accounts had shown Smoking was sternly prohibited.

A yell leader cancel for "Hoovah," and they and Thomas Hickman of El Paso.

Smith's indorsement of Hay, in May, 1926, had deposited in the conde used which is a departure from his cusfour banks more than \$356,000.

Graft Collector Testifies. tom of not specifically mentioning candidates in the states he visits, is

which caused some in his to say that he would do well walsh in a written appeal to the ow away all his prepared Governor for commutation of the should leave Missouri without say-fin. unceasing effort Hay has made in cember, supporters for Smith, a task which known as the "flying squadron" he has brought to support the en | Sergt. William Boland. tire ticket would lose interest in

Smith. As it stands Smith has the com plete indorsement of Hay, the outstanding dry in Missouri, and Hay Griffin as "collector and pay-off has the indorsement of Smith 69 whose advocacy of modification of the prohibition laws has been on: \$50 a week as his share. 69 3 p. m. 69 do n. 71 of the difficult hurdles for the day's high 76 2 p. m.); low. Democratic organization in its the State.

vicinity: Showers Gov. Smith Will Deliver Address in West Philadelphia Oct. 27.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-Gov Smith of New York will come to Philadelphia on Oct. 27 and speak in the arena in West Philadelphia.

SEEKS HER SEVENTH DIVORCE and tomorrow. Mrs. Myrtle Richards of Chicago Has Filed Suits in 15 Years.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Myr. reme east por- tle Richards, married seven tim-s tion, cooler ex- has filed her seventh divorce suit here in 15 years, charging her northwest portion husband, Alvin Richards with

Sun Dispeis Fears for Hunters.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16. - A warm sun in Western Colorado today rapidly melted the heavy snowfall in that section and dispelled fears felt for nearly 400 hunters who had gone into the hills Sunday in quest of deer. snows were expected to hinder the bert has been suffering from sci-atica for several days. His condi-tains, but otherwise no concern was felt by friends and relatives. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# IN PHILADELPHIA HELD FOR BRIBERY

Gen. Butler's "Flying Squadron," Arrested for NEW YORK GIVES Accepting Money.

INFORMER TELLS OF TAKING GRAFT

He Spent Money When Commander Eckener and Commissioner Refused to Take It as Evidence.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.-A special grand jury investigation SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 16.-Gov. lasting two months has resulted in Smith today gave to the Post-Dis- the arrest of six district commandpatch a statement unqualifiedly in- ers of Police and more than ... saloon keepers.

And the end is not in sight, Dis

"Are you familiar with the posi- of collecting bribes for permitting liquor raiding by Brigadier-General disbanded when Mayor Mackey went into office last January. Three former member of the unit already are under arrest.

groups of this unit received more 1926 was given by Eugene T. Tabing of Samuel Griffin, also a former member of Unit No. 1, on charges of extortion, bribery and

"Millionaire Cop" Arrested. Griffin, known as the "millionaire cop." was arrested last night mation is that Mr. Hay's opponent by order of District Attorney Monaghan as a result of the grand jury investigation of bootleggers and police corruption.

At a preliminary hearing before udge Edwin O. Lewis, instigator of the investigation, Griffin, now proprietor of a hotel, was released LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 16— Judge Edwin O. Lewis, instigator It declares for the enforcement of of the investigation, Griffin, now proprietor of a hotel was released

that the former raider after his and in certain places no one was

Neubauer, who was clerk for 1926, he had acted as 111 hours,

The witness testified that he ha'l collected' approximately \$4000 a week, of which he had received between \$400 and \$500 a week from man" for a group of South Philadelphia saloons. He said he kept

the 32nd district and a former inin the dry rural counties of vestigator in the department, testified he had been assigned to Unit No. 1 by George W. Elliott, forappointment by the Rev. Dr. William B. Forney, secretary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association. Asked by Assistant District Attorney Schofield why he took "some of this money," Tabbutt

graft and get lists and report to him so he could take action." Tabbutt took the money and the lists, he asserted, to Dr. Forney and Mr. Winters a friend, but they were returned eventually by Ellio't. "Elliott sent them back to me

"Was any action taken by El-

"None, absolutely none." 'And the graft went on?" What did you do then?"

"I held the money in a safe deposit box for four or five weeks.

# 'MILLIONAIRE COP' HOW SQUALL HIT ZEPPELIN AND STOOD SHIP ON NOSE DESCRIBED BY PASSENGER

# ZEPPELIN'S CREW WARM WELCOME

His Men Rile in Triumph From Battery to City

ACTING MAYOR GREETS THEM

Rain of Confetti and Ticker Tape Descends From Windows as They Parade Up Broadway.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The mer who yesterday showed the city the world's largest airship, the Graf Zeppelin, today returned to show Director of Public Safety here and themselves to the thousands who had cheered them unseen,

A train carried them from the dirigible, housed at Lakehurst, N. Testimony that one of the six J., to the Jersey shore. There the municipal tug Macom took them aboard.

member of the raiding squad, and had brought safety from Germany, were landed at the battery and en up Broadway to city hall under storms of confesti and ticket tape streamers. Picked troops escort-

At city hall the formal greeting of the city was delivered by acting Mayor McKee. Dr. Hugo Eck- C. Finney, who announced that ener, commander of the Graf Zep-pelin, and the German Ambassa-dor spoke over the radio.

in \$25,000 bail for court on charges The largest airship ever built, its of extortion, bribery and con-silver envelope containing inflam-Walliam Edward Hickman, kid-naper-slayer of 12-year-old Ma-rion Parker of Los Angelels, set for the great constructive principles of the great constructive principles of the great constructive principles of the District Attorney said their rope. Three other dirigibles, in-the District Attorney said their rope. Three other dirigibles, in-

Departure From Custom.

Smith's indorsement of Hay, in May, 1926, had deposited in shoes, for so small a thing as a spark from a nail in the heek might cause disaster.

The mighty Graf Zeppelin, which deeply and received three cheers him to prevent the execution of his campaign, and it was not at all land, and who now is serving a at Friederichshafen last the man to Gov. Young, entreating expected to aid Hay materially in his campaign, and it was not at all land, and who now is serving a at Friederichshafen last the man to Gov. Young, entreating expected to aid Hay materially in his campaign, and it was not at all land, and who now is serving a latter than made a little land. The candidate then made a little her son, was made public here bad politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year prison sentence for col- morning with a crew of 40 mer all politics from Smith's own six-year lecting about \$88,000 in graft, was and 20 passengers, landed here at Democrats feared that if Smit's the principal witness against Grif- 5:38 p. m. yesterday after fighting should leave Missouri without say-ing something for Hay after the six weeks in November and De-estimated at 6500 miles, requiring 38 minutes. It was every speech to line up his dry "graft collector" for what was berthed at 3 a. m. this morning after spending most of the night not been easy, that the drys of Unit No. 1 under command of attached to a mooring mast.

Three Others in Hangar, The other dirigibles in the gar were the Los Angeles and two comparatively tiny non-ri; d

The Graf Zeppelin arrived as ay was dropping away into the dusk just four years to a day after the arrival of the Los Angeles Tabbutt, a policeman attached to he 32nd district and a former indays in hopes of witnessing the

Yesterday, however, there were mer Director of Public Safety, and not many more than 5000 on hand that he had received "about \$4500 when a gray smudge appeared on in graft money." He said he had the horizon and expanded to the been recommended to Elliott for proportions of a gigantic fish that proportions of a gigantic fish that floated through the skies with a stupendous majesty. It had already thrilled millions in Washington Philadelphia, New York and other seaboard cities.

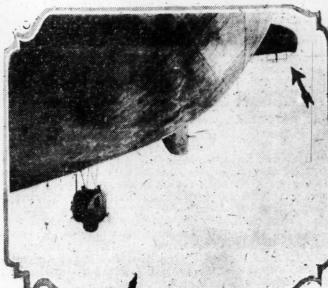
As the great dirigible crossed the oundary of the air station and dipped toward the flying field the crowd broke into a spontaneous

With no lights showing except from the yello . pane of one cabin window, from which the only woman passenger waved a greeting to those below, the sky ship move slowly and almost silently with to some charitable institution," he muted motors to a position almost above the towering mooring mast.

Driven Downward. Then with a deafening roar the five engines were cut wide open nd the ship was driven downward. Lines were dropped and caught y the waiting hands of more than 500 sailors. The ship was drawn down and the bumper under the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. strongly Wisconsin is for Smith.", bassy while in the capital.

Zeppelin's Damaged Stabilizing Fin



SARGENT HOLDS SALE OF OIL TO SINCLAIR INVALID

Creek Fields Contract Made

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The Interior Department announced today that Attorney General Sargent had ruled that the original sale of several of the 20 passengers they royalty oil to the Si clair Consolidated Oil Co. on the Salt Creek tered automobiles to begin a ride field in 1922 was invalid because

> The opinion was made public by he. Interior Department would take immediate steps to prevent Graf Zeppelin. newal which was granted by Huof the Interior last spring.

Finney said the Attorbey-Gener al also ruled that Albert B. Fall, who granted the original sale in

that persons who asserted the option was illegal had failed to show been submitted to the solicitor of the Interior Department. said he acted on the decision of the solicitor, who, he asserted ruled that he had no alternative other than to grant the renewal.

#### RAMSAY MAC DONALD SPEAKS BEFORE GERMAN REICHSTAG

Former British Prime Minister Pleads for Disarmament and World Peace.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, . Oct. 16.-Ramsay international peace. Mueller, Cabinet Ministers, diplomats and members of the National Legislature, crowded the chamber MacDonald spoke for more than an hour. He was warmly applanded when he said that it would terprise, and I am grateful for the nation was wholly responsible for press. the war and that the policy Great Britain was one of friend-

#### SMITH WILL CONTINUE TO KEEP PROHIBITION A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Democratic Chairman Asserts G O. P. No Longer Can Make Tariff Chief Question.

Py the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-John Raskob, Democratic national chairman, said yesterday the country will hear more about prohibition from Gov. Smith in his campaign

the Republicans talk about." Ras- Wacht am Rhein." kob said. "They have nothing else to talk about. In view of the Gov. COOLIDGE INVITES ECKENER hibition issue." Raskop added the indersement

Blaine. (Rep.) of Wisconsin, "is Friday morning.

#### ARROW points to the damage. The photograph was taken from A the main cabin of the German dirigible out over the mid-Atlantic and was transmitted by telephone wire from New York to St. Louis.

Dr. Eckener Entirely Satisfied With Performance of Ship, He Says.

By DR. HUGO ECKENER. Commander of the Graf Zeppelin, year renewal which was not bid the air liner landed at Lakehurst. (Copyright, 1928.) LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 16 .-

> fied with the performance of the You must realize if there has been some disappointment over the lateness of our arrival that we have

1922 had no legal right to give a That was not by choice, as we five-year renewal option, so that That was not by choice, as we after the war. consequently the contract was in-Gibraltar, I was still as far from This contract was renewed by Work last spring on the ground We came during a season of storms 41 hours at full cruising speed, or over the ocean and have found the 65 hours at reduced cruising speed.

> Work dent that further proved the safety Dr. Eckener has demonstrated of this type of ship. We were able with the Graf Zeppelin the feasito make our own repairs while in bility and the practicability of comthe air and to proceed. Our speed, mercial trans-Atlantic air however, was reduced by about 50 It would be unfair to this giant sil-

We still have a 65-hour fuel sup- have come to have a genuine afply in the ship. which shows ow fection for having brought us from much longer the cruise might have Europe to America through storin been if we had kept on. Our fuer and stress not to tell the truth was chiefly the blau gas al-though for the first 1500 miles we damaged the ship and brought us used petrol to lighten the ballast as into peril.

It is no more reasonable to say be difficult to establish, it was due that the accident to our ship to the helmsman at the wheel MacDonald, former Laborite Prime
Minister of Great Britain, last
hight addressed the Reichstag.
Captain's measles for a delay of in squall, into which we went at 70 pleading for disarmament and for ocean liner. This is something that miles an hour, struck the ship, the More than never happened to one of our ships elevator helmsman lost his 500 persons, including Chancellor before and it is not likely to hap- and instead of countering and corpen again. I think repairs can be recting the downward depression of made in two or three days.

newspapers are our greatest ails accelerating the dive downward. in the development of the new anfound ultimately that no one friendship of the famous American

DRONE OF ZEPPELIN MOTORS Relay of Dirigible's Landing Declared to Have Been Clearest

Ever Sent.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Newspapers today said the broadcast from strain. Lakehurst, N. J., of the arrival of Graf Zeppelin was the clearest radio relay that had been heard in England, although atmospheric conditions drowned out the announcer's story before the airship

Hundreds of thousands of British listeners heard the droning of the dirigible engines, the cheers of "Tariff is about the only thing the crowd and a band playing "Die ed lounge dining room at

ernor's speech in Louisville they WASHINGTON, Oct 16.—Presi-haven't any issue, except the pro-dent Coolidge today invited Dr. Hugo Eckener and members of his party coming to Washington to of Smith by United States Senator breakfast at the White House on heavy rainstorm. just another illustration of how will be guests of the German Em-

# STABILIZING FIN DAMAGED WHEN CRAFT DIVES THEN SHOOTS UPWARD

Persons on Air Liner Tossed About, Dishes Hurled From Table as Dirigible Rears and Rolls.

FLURRY ALL OVER IN SEVEN MINUTES

Repairs Made by Men Crawling Out on Stern in Wind and Rain-Accident Helmsman's Error.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE-LIN, Oct. 16.-Europe and America were connected in travel by air yesterday when the Graf Zeppelin sank as gently as a feather on American soil at Lakehurst, N. J., with the first passengers to cross the Atlantic by air, and with its mail and express packages. It marked the beginning of trans-

oceanic air traffic: Adding the six hours difference of time between Friedrichshafen After a voyage of 6500 statute and New York, we were in the air miles through the greatest adversi-ties of weather, I am entirely satis-longest ever made by air without longest ever made by air without

landing. The time in the air is within six hours of the world duration record of 118 hours established by Gibraltar, the Azores, Bahama and the French with the "Dixmude." the former German Zeppelin 1-12, coast.

41-Hour Fuel Supply Left.

When we landed, the Graf Zep-

ver ship of the air for which f

In part at least, how far it will the bow of the ship, he threw over I deeply appreciate the fact that the wheel the wrong way, thereby

Strain Too Much for Fin. Almost immediately he discov strongly threw the whee! in the opposite direction that he brought up the nose of the ship so suddenly HEARD IN LONDON BY RADIO and so sharply that one of the stabilizing fins which carry the greater so to speak, is the "hinge" on which the airship moves downward, could not stand the

Both Staff Captain Ernst Lehmann, though on duty at the time, and Commander Rosendahl, saw the mistake but too late to inter-

fere in time. The loss of the British R-38 was attributed to some such error on the part of the helmsman.

Passepoors at Break'ast. All but a few passengers were sitting at breakfast in the brocado'clock Saturday morning, ship's time. I had just returned from the control bridge, where I was talking to Dr. Eckener. "As I pointed to the dark clouds "ling up directly before us, he remerced: "We are going to run into a

aeronauts | Pushed by a stern wind, we were Centinued on Page 2, Column S.

# **WOMEN GOT PART** OF \$400,000 FROM TOOMBS & DAILY

Federal Agents Tracing Huge Expenditures in Year by Bankrupt Chicago Firm.

#### RECIPIENTS TO BE **CALLED TO TESTIFY**

Heads of Firm and C. E. Clark Under \$20,000 Bond for Mail Fraud Hearing Friday.

CHICAGO. Oct. 16 .- Payments of several hundred thousand dollars out of the assets of the defunct brokerage house of Toombs & Daily are being traced today by a half dozen Federal agencies, and several women have already been found among the beneficia-

Canceled checks recovered by Louis Cohen, counsel for the Federal receivers of the company showed payments of nearly \$400. 000 in little more than a year Cohen announced today as he prepared to subpena more than 100 persons who have received various amounts from O. R. Daily, treas-

The company failed with liabilities of nearly \$5,000,000 and mea-ger visible assets, and Roy C. president; Claude Clark, vice president, and Daily were held in the county jail in \$20,000 hail today awaiting a hearing Friday on charges of using the mails to defraud.

One of those to be subpensed was William Darling Shepherd, whose defense in his trial for the William McClintock, Daily financed to the extent of \$50,000. Shepherd was acquitted. Others were Miss. Camilla Snyder, Daily's former secretary, who Cohen said had cashed checks totaling more than \$5000 in addition to her salary; Maude Saylor, address unknown, the recipient of \$25,000 from Daily; Mae Elston, who received more than \$1000; Charlotte Snyder, whose name was found in-dorsed on several checks and who atrical agency to whose officers and employes about \$35,000 was advanced. Officers of the Jessica gold mine of Colorado are named

and other officers of the broker

#### CURTIS DECLARES SMITH FORCED PROHIBITION ISSUE

In a speech delivered shortly after noon in the armory of the Petersburg Grays, Senator Curtis declared that prohibition was never the discussing the plan did not appeal to Davis. After discussing the mast.

As the Graf Zeppelin lay in the hangar, rising almost to the vaulted roof, persons on the ground declared that prohibition was never wise. declared that "irohibition was nev- wise er an issue until the Democratic candidate declared against the Elliott and Davis, saying:
"I will be glad to hear what they

What has he done to disobey tained. that law?" Senator Curtis asked. He signed the law passed by the GOV. BAKER ORDERED TO REST New York Legislature wiping out the prohibition enforcement stat-If you want the law enforced, elect a mar who is in sympathy with the laws of the country. I am opposed to any State The hall was not filled although

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ounded by JOSEPH PULITZER MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

offices in the Paul Brown Building. Hoover has spoken in terms which three days later when they were

#### Zeppelin's Route to Lakehurst

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



#### Political Speeches on the Radio

(St. Louis Time.)

OLITICAL speakers on the radio tonight include: DEMOCRATIC:

Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Sedalia, Mo., at 8 p. m., over WJZ and coast-to-coast network of National Broadcasting Co., including KWK, St. Louis, and WJZ, New York; WBZ, Boston; WBZA, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburg; WJR, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; WSB Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KYW, Chicago; WRHM and WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WEBH, Superior; WTMJ, Milwaukee; WGC, Memphis; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRG, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KOA, Denver; KPO and KGO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KOMO, Seattle, and KHO, Spokane.

Franklin D. Roosevelt from New York accepting the nomination for Governor, at 6 p. m., over WJZ, WGY, Schenectady; WHAM, Rochester.

Augustus Thomas, playwright, at 10 p. m., over WABC and Columbia Broadcasting Chain.

W. H. Hill, chairman of New York State Hoover-Curtis Campaign Committee, at 8 p. m., over WEAF.

#### "MILLIONAIRE COP" IN PHILADELPHIA HELD FOR TRIAL Continued from Page One.

and when Elliott took no action I went to the Law Enforcement ground League and saw Mr. Nicholson and Mr. McBride. (William R. Nicholof the Executive Committee.)

"I went to see if they could help, to see if they could stop the graft. and help me expose the conditions.

Mr. Nicholson said he would take

they struggled hard to restore order, and many a blow was struck

Fred E. Gardner of Cochelle, 111., of the graft money he received and with the 12 customs officers, out

"All we can do is ask in a moral way for the proper public officers to do certain things."

Forney had been subpensed as a witness, but he was not in court. "What Has He Done as Governor to Enforce Law?" G. O. P.

Nominee Asks.

By the Associated Press.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 16.—
A Virginia audience applauded Senator Curtis, the Republican Vice Presidential nominee, in an attack here today on the prohibition and immigration views of Gov. Smith, Demogratic Presidential candidate.

Instead, a statement by him was read that the present director, Harry Davis, had demurred against acting on the suggestion of Tabbutt to trap members of Unit No. 1 through the use of marked money. The director, the statement added, thought the suggestion "smacked director, the statement added, thought the suggestion "smacked of an inducement to get men to pay graft money" and that on the whole the plan did not appeal to Davis. After discussing the mathematical transfer of the open doors of the two was blowing and under these conditions it would not have been safe director, the statement added, thought the suggestion "smacked of an inducement to get men to pay graft money" and that on the whole the plan did not appeal to Davis. After discussing the mast.

Judge Lewis, severely criticised

"What has he done to enforce have to say if they choose to come the law as Governor of New before me and explain why they York?" Curtis asked. "Not one failed to act on the damaging evidence Policeman Tabbutt ob-

# Cancels All Speaking Engagement

on Doctors' Advice,

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 16.—

Gov. Baker announced today that

Output

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Amos.

Pinchot, noted Progressive, brothcancel all speaking engagements for the campaign and to take a a large crowd stood out side to Governor said, he would not grant interviews except on matters of argent State business.

It has been known by persons close to the Governor that he has been in poor health for several His physicians-Dr. J. C. Lyter of St. Louis, and Dr. F. W. Gillham of Jefferson City, after an examination today ordered Governor to curtail his activities.

To Assist Sidener. Milton F. Napier, lawyer, with

#### NEW YORK GIVES ZEPPELIN'S CREW WARM WELCOME Continued from Page One.

cabin rested on solid

ican soil the enthusiasm of the was thought to be connected with and William C. McBride, chairman lines went down with a rush as the erstwhile patient crowd surged closely about the dirigible State police were helpless, but

"How did you come to spend it words were had with a few of the

pressed displeasure at the way members of the Zeppelin's crew were handled by the officers.

After the Graf Zeppelin , was

could plainly see the damaged portion, from which the fabric was worth, before hurrying upstairs to torn during the storm over mid- the nominee's office. Preparations were made today for quick repairs, probably will be made while the Los Angeles is out of the hangar on a training flight.

#### AMOS PINCHOT WILL SUPPORT GOV. SMITH; ASSAILS HOOVER

er of the former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, has an nounced his support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith in a letter to Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Progressive League for Alfred E. Smith. Pinchot hailed Gov. Smith as a new force in American public life

markable mastery of the subjects

# **REED TO MAKE** THREE SPEECHES

Democrats Speculating on the Effect Senator's Participation Will Have on Hay's Candidacy.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 16 .- Offi cia. announcement last night by Charles M. Howell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, that Senator Reed will deliver three campaign speeches in Missouri the closing week of the campaign has reopened speculation as to the effect his participation will I. Hay, Democratic n minee for

began speaking against Hay and there was an immediate change. He put pep into the Collet candidacy and aroused the wet element of the Democratic party. The effect was to cut what appeared to be a certain Hay plurality of from 75,000 or 100,000 to about 35,000.

In these speeches Reed was in the coffee was rotten, the air bad, the ship slow, the bed hard and the the segment of the bridge when we saw what happened.

Robert Reimer of Weehawken, N. J., and through them the airship, gently swaying, was moving slowly. Commander Rosendahl returned to the bridge, conferring with and aiding Dr. Eckener and his officers. One of the stewards whose tongue had been loosened by the scare whispered about that Dr. Eckener had asked Washington to rush torpedo boats to help us.

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speech for Hay in the general cam-paign "would be a speech against

just what would he do if somebody

The natural Reed course would shouted. be for him to enter into a denunciation of Hay's opponent, Roscoe C. Patterson, but Reed never can be counted upon to do the natural ous a moment. But that laugh crowd broke all bounds and police thing and that is what is causing Democratic leaders much trepida- deathlike silence as the ship right-

Leaders Fear Reed Speeches. They are fearful that the Reed speeches will be cunningly and very still. Col. Herrera's face was subtly devised to lend :ncourage- as immobile as ever, his manner s the recipients of \$30,000.

Postoffice Inspector Walter Leard from him after that time."

Tabbutt said he later spent some leard by Cardon of Ca A few reporters got on the ship be very wet speeches which in with the 12 customs officers, out themselves will be an argument they were all ordered out. Brief against Hay on prohibition while Herr Bock, began to help the stewan argument for Smith for the ard clean up the floor. I looked

and other officers of the brokerage house. Gardner testified yesterday before Federal Judge James
H. Wilkerson (Ital the bought 500 on action, I go too, on action, the Law Enforcement of the bought 500 on action, the Law Enforcement of the most of the remainder of the same reason.

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Speaking Trip and Busies Himself at Home.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Herert Hoover returned to Washington today from his trip to Boston, looks. I learned that about 25 special favor that nothing be kept where he spoke last night. He square yards of canvas covering went directly to his home to work the right stabilizing fin had been on the address to be delivered next ripped off when we plunged at a ence of "that brave little woman," Monday night in New York City. Mrs. Alice Longworth and her squall.

brother, Theodore Roosevelt, were the first to congratulate Hoover on the ship began to sag under the his Boston address when he re- deluge of rain and other causes. turned here. The nominee had scarcely

reached his personal headquarters from the railroad station when his two engines." unexpected callers arrived. "We just thought we would drop

She was enthusiastic over Borah and other major Republican speakers. "It's going splendidly," she ex-

plained, summing up the situation with her usual vivacity.

#### FIRST ATLANTIC. FLIGHT TRIED IN DIRIGIBLE 18 YEARS AGO Zeppelin Landed Same Date Walter

Wellman Started From Atlantic City, but Failed. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .-- The trans-Atlantic flight of the Graf Zeppelin was on the eighteenth an-The Governor, he said, has been niversary of the first attempt to cross the Atlantic by dirigible, the campaign and has shown a re- which almost ended in a tragedy. cross the Atlantic by dirigible On Oct. 15, 1910, the 228-toot with which he has dealt in his dirigible, America, started from Atspeeches. Roosevelt, La Follette and Wilson would have taken similar positions, he added. On the other hand, Pinchot declared, Herbert the crew to abandon the aircraft commit him to nothing. Hoover, rescued by a steamship about 450 Attorney, succeeding Edward G. Davidson, resigned. He formerly the White House through the back was a clerk in Circuit Attorney door, without showing his creden- 70 hours, had covered \$50 miles after being blown off its course.

# How Squall Stood Zeppelin on Its Nose

Three Men on Watch.

Radio Sent to Navy.

driving through the air above 70 through in the minutes before gaped wide open word was brought to him that his Stabilizer miles an hour. I looked at the altimeter, and saw we were about 1250 feet above the dark sea, which was liberally speckled with tumbling whitecaps.

As I sat down to breakfast with hours' sleep. I was on the bridge

Lady Drummond-Hay, Herr Rolf Brandt, Prof. Theodore Mateijko sometimes sitting with him there

dipped at a great angle as if the air liner were about to dive into the cold waters which at that moment looked perilously close. "Save my typewriter on the fa-

#### Ship Seems to Stand on End.

"Mystery Man."

I saw men blanch. I saw the thought of death in the eyes of and learned that Commander Ro-sendahl, at Dr. Eckener's request. It is easily conceivable that Reed several. Perhaps it was in my own can avoid criticism of Hay in his three speeches. That is no difficult performance for any practical politician, such as Reed is, but crash of the crockery sounded the ringing laugh of Lady Drummondshould arise in one of his audi- Hay. She was half thrown over the ences, as somebody is apt to, with table that jammed Reiner against an inqury as to whether he should the wall. "I've lost my coffee,"

trans-Atlantic flight. 'I saw frowns on the faces of those who evidently considered

In one corner sat the Prussian Minister of Interior, Dr. Grzesinski,

#### Steadles in Seven Minutes.

Lady Drummond-Hay, with

the clouds. He got up from the ta-ble and went to the bridge. I went thoughts to the effect that "this er makes. At 1 o'clock we were attorney general by he had been thoughts to the effect that "this er makes." ble and went to the bridge. I went to the bridge, too, after the first fool woman doesn't know what we bridge, too, after the first are up against." thoughts to the effect that "this as Dr. Eckener told us on the bridge and special investigate bridge 80 miles east by north of Medalie issued a call. cers were there with Dr. Eckener. Capt. Flemming was drinking better. She had faced death twice

coffee. The faces of all bore serious from her. Later, more than one of the passengers blessed the presspeed of 70 miles an hour into the as Capt. Heinrich Von Tyscka. former naval officer, spoke of her In the afternoon Dr. Eckener A little later when the stern of

Capt. Flemming, then in command on the bridge, turned to the Commodore and said, "we must start Virtually Standing Still.

## The ship was practically standing still. The motors were partly

stopped, partly idling. Eckener knew that his son was on that fin. which lie the progress of the campaign and said the motors to be started in all the motors to be started in all dresses by the candidate, Senator probability the wind would tear his son, perhaps others, off that perilous place and hurl them into the "I must have two motors," again

said Flemming. Eckener's face suddenly aged. He looked out of the window from his favorite place in the corner of the bridge. swallowed hard. Huskily came the command, "start the motors." There is no telephone commu-

nication from the pridge to wher

#### Combination Pool **Billiard Table** REGULATION SIZE Box G-198, Post-Dispatch

stopped at the cabin of

Drummond-Hay for a moment to

congratulate her on her coolnes

He thanked her for "having so

largely contributed to maintaining

the spirit and courage of the

In the meantime, a number of

the crew began to make repairs on

the damaged stabilizer under the direction of Chief Engineers Siegle

and Beurle. Knut Eckener, chip off the old block, with Herr Samt.

both helmsmen, understood the ex-

tremely perilous task of getting on

top of the giant airship at the stern. They crawled out on the

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What Eckener lived damaged stabilizing, fin which said he did not dare to m Stabilizer Repaired.

In the wind and rain, with the Zeppelin keeping under way, any sudden acceleration of speed would richshafen Thursday morning. Yet they hung on, and worked with Knorr and Ladwig. Buerle, Brandt, Prof. Theodore Mateijko and Prof. Dettman, we entered the area of clouds. It grew very dark. We all turned to look out of a Saturday night after the accident. Saturday night after the accident. he lay down but could not sleep. cancel his request to the Navy De- radios I received were bad partment for steamers or torpedo bled. Eckener had given orders that boats to stand by.

three men be constantly on duty Work on the repairs continued ing winds that the Graf 2 at the edge of the stabilizer to on the stabilizer from the inside watch if anything more should be until after 10 o'clock at night when attractive demonstrated beyond on the stabilizer from the inside stood successfully after the ble in my cabin," shouted Lady Drummond-Hay.

I ran to her cabin, and turned back just as the helmsman, who back just as the helmsman, who perhaps was rattled, must have put that part of the ship is in darkness, the men crawling about on gether with the powerful vertical current at the moment, brought the head of the ship up too sharply.

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As a horse that takes the bit in away leaving the structural part the silver ship when we and the upper canvas cover ex-The deluge of rain that fell on its teeth and puts its head between its legs is apt to rear if brought its legs is apt to rear if brought of the flight. Knut Eckener was one of Saturday afternoon. By 1 o'clock airship has considerable to the saturday afternoon of Saturday afternoon. United States Senator.

Notwithstanding a statement by Howell that Reed will deliver his would that there will be nothing in it "embarrassing" to anybody. it is difficult for Democrate to believe the Senator can say anything that would be helpful to Hays' candidacy.

its teeth and puts its head between its legs is apt to rear if brought its head between the beautiful the horoic men who every little while had to walk out on the girders and trusses in the fin, with nothing below but the tossing ocean, to examine with a flash-light whether all parts were still intact.

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The administration of the will be nothing into the dining room. There was a one of the heroic men who every little while had to walk out on the girders and trusses in the fin, with nothing below but the tossing ocean, to examine with a flash-light was in mid-Atlantic Saturday afternoon. By 1 o'clock we were making around 50 miles an hour again, so Dr. Eckener told me. Everybody felt more cheerful.

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United States All this was in mid-Atlantic flight. Knut Eckener was one of the heroic men who every little while had to walk out on the girders.

The demonstration of the will have the acid

Primary Campaign Recalled.

It will be recalled that in the dishes on the three tables were news to the passengers. He said it hot frankfurters and bread and primary campaign when Hay and shot off and piled upon the floor had been recovery to reduce the latter at the perimary campaign when Hay and shot off and piled upon the floor had been recovery to reduce the latter at the l It will be recalled that in the primary campaign when Hay apparently was sweeping the State and the campaign of James A. Colten and the campaign of James A. Colten and coffee. Most of the dishes from two of the tables were through along without momentum, Reed began speaking against Hay and there was an immediate change. He shot off and piled upon the floor with the butter, marmalade, bread, and been necessary to reduce the ship to half speed until the repairs were made. Silence fell on the passing to half speed until the repairs were made. Silence fell on the passing clouds in the small kitchen gets its power from a generator that is run by the speed of the ship, and us, and through them the airship, gently swaying was moving slowly.

These are a few of several weaknesses that the trip by the speed of the ship was running slowly.

Saturday after a dinner of "hot I went front to the bridge again, two German correspondents on dogs," Walter Kleffel, one of the board, brought out a gramophone and we had our first music. had sent a radio to the Navy De- served to cheer everybody up a bit. partment to have steamers on or Commander Rosendahl and I paid near our route stand by in case we a last visit to the bridge shortly needed help.
Some of the passengers had very grave faces, indeed. Two let it be known that this was their last trans-Atlantic flight. place in the corner and Walter we felt. Commander As the main wireless on the Graf Zeppelin, which is one of the weaknesses of the ship, was dependent nesses of the ship, was dependent the navigation room. Rosendahl for now Rosendahl, the able to the ship of the ship was dependent to Eckener, "Look out for the navigation room." on a generator which ran only and I decided to turn in for a when the ship was moving, no while.

while. Sunrise Sunday morning brought the outside world. The battery emergency set appeared knocked out, too, by the shock of the wind.

This latter set was soon repaired. This latter set was soon repaired, and the Italian steamer Andor picked up our radio for the Navy Department and relayed it. Some of the officers opposed sending an analysis of the officers opposed sending an along as we had been led to help but Dr. Eckener's believe: or we had fot off our in the name of the part of the specific or the part of the specific or the part of the specific or the specific or the part of the specific or the specific or the part of the specific or of the officers opposed sending an far along as we had been led to appeal for help, but Dr. Eckener's believe; or we had got off our attitude was that his responsibility to his passengers was first and to his passengers was first and was also possible was that our go via Washington if came above everything else, in-speed had been over-estimated. It

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best was not sufficient emergency. Evidently Much of the time they we ing weather reports and re bearings. It was difficult

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# ICLERK IDENTIFIES MAN ON TRIAL FOR **KILLING DRUGGIST**

Customer Also Says Thomas Murphy Chased C. A. Reilly Into Back of Store Where He Was Shot.

DEFENDANT SHOUTS AT STATE WITNESS

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IN ACTION

"Why Don't You Tell the Truth?" He Cries at Testimony That Police Were

"Nice" to Him.

the trial of Thomas Murphy, 27year-old ex-convict and drug addict, for the murder of Charles A. Reilly, shot and killed in an atated a signed confession, and as-

A customer who was in the drug lowing his arrest. Circuit Judge store when Reilly was shot, Ralph Hall ordered the jury to retire J. Bold, 24-year-old tinner, 4175A while the point was debated. After De Tonty street, identified Murphy two hours Judge Hall ruled that as the holdup man who followed the jury must pass on the eligibilities the rear of the store ity of the signed confession. where the fatal shot was fired. Murphy, who took the stand in out of sight of customers. Bold the absence of the jury, admitted testified that he was present sub- he had served two terms in a Tensequently in the Circuit Attorney's nessee penitentiary. He denied the office when Murphy confessed robbry and said Chief of Detectives shooting Reilly. The witness added that police had been "nice" to Murphy and in no way abused him.

The way and the was present and see penitentiary. He denied the robbry and said Chief of Detectives kniser, and other members of the Detective Bureau, had struck him and knocked him down before, it adapted condition he had signed. At this, the defendant, his pale face flushing as he rose in his chair, shouted: "Why don't you tell the truth?" When a courtom bailiff pushed him back in tives, testified that no force had

to do - let him swear my life signed his confession. Order was restored, and Detec- URGES CURB ON DEALERS who arrested the defendant an after the murder, took the f. R. Hayes Tells Investment stand to testify that the confession

jury in Circuit Judge Hall's Court. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17. Meyers reported he went to the Da-The principal witness was — Correction of State and local tax vis home to quell a disturbance and

in about two years. man behind there. They both passed asked the delegates to urge the out of sight. It heard a lot of adoption of a uniform state public noise, like bottles falling back utility commission law.

"He's the man," replied the wit-"Are you positive?"

cross-examination. Wirtle dmitted he had not identified prevent swindling. Murphy at the Coroner's lnquest said his father and his friends

me as "it might not be good me if I did." Saw Loiterer Near Store. Another witness, J. M. Lambert, 2214A Winnebago street, testified By he had gone to the drug store sevoldup and also on the previous ay and on each occasion he had re and walking away when anye slain druggist, said she was in husband was shot. She testi-

"He staggered into my arms got mie.' Taxi Driver Testifies. bker, driver of the tax-

which the man who shot ld not identify the defendant Lubker testified Murntified himself as the taxi-ssenger. Three days after place, at Grand boulevard and s avenue, where he had the taxicab, and the place out debate. the Chippewa street drug

bker testified the man who grounds and was photographed in his cab to the drug stor-unced he intended to hold u. killed When Plane Falls.

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Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Henry Cederberg was killed and a companional companional companional companions.

Commander Byrd and His Party on Departure



tempted holdup in his drug store at the final group picture of Commander Richard E. Byrd and members of his Antarctic exploration grows.

The final group picture of Commander Richard E. Byrd and members of his Antarctic exploration grows.

The state is asking for the death party who accompanied him on board the whaler A. C. Larsen. Left to right, back row: Bieut Ralph Shropshire, Jeremiah de Cecca, Russell Owen, Capt. Alton Parker, E. J. Demas, Richard Brophy, business manager; Commander Byrd, William Vanderveer, Bernt Balchen and Harold June. Front row: Charles Lofgren, personnel officer; Martin Ronne, Sergt. Benjamin Rother and Sergt. K. F. Bubier.

and right arm inflicted by a police-

ber hose. Davis resisted arrest, the

men yesterday afternoon

IN A FIGHT WITH

TWO PATROLMEN Hence Davis, 20, Killed by Probationer Coming to Rescue of Brother Offithe chair, the defendant turned been used and that Murphy vol cer, Pitten and Beaten. and cried out: "What am I going tarily admited the crime and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 17. Meyers reported he went to the Da-

the defendant as the armed man by Henry R. Hayes of New York,

the driver to walk before him .nto creased to an alarming extent and mond Roesler, summoned by neigh said: Not one of you move. I did Federal taxation to undertake a detailed study of a new national inmin and ran behind the prescrip- this country would be considering

re, and then I heard a shot. 1 Declaring that an immediate Probationary Meyers interfered. by himself in the taxicab. The engine had been left running."
"Could you identify that man?"
there legislation of the blue-sky asked Assistant Circuit Attorney type. He reported a committee of the association recently urged upon the Postmaster-General the need for an additional Postoffice Department appropriation of \$500,000 a year for additional inspectors to

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY SERVICE ADOPTED BY EPISCOPALIANS

House of Bishops Approves It Though Opposition Fears "Perpetuating Animosities.

urs before the attempted House of Bishops of the Episcopal and also on the previous Church today approved a set of WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - The sed a man loitering near the and walking away when any approached him. He den-ed the defendant as that man lessee: C. B. Brewster, Connectithe defendant as that man Lillian Reilly, widow of in druggist, said she was in

three years ago tles, taken from the Old Testawhich referred to God as "mighty" and "terrible" would tend to "perpetuate the animosi-ties of the Revolutionary War." man, explaining he did not the birth of the Nation in a spir-

itual way," said Bishop Cook of . Delaware, in favoring the change. Bishop: Manning said in opposiing Myrphy was taken on a the city by police with and Myrphy pointed on that prayers for Independence day should be combined with special services on Thanksgiving. A prayer at burial services, which in effect asks mercy for the soul

out debate. where he ordered the taxicab delegates of the general Episcopal convention on the White House

derberg was killed and a compan-ion seriously hurt this afternoon when the airplane they were fly-ing fell near the Ashburne Flying effect a confession alleged to Field.

# POLITICAL MEETINGS

Maccabee Hall, 911 North Van-

man avenue, Fifteenth Ward Smith-for-President Club. Speaker, Dr. E. H. Rund, candidate for

113A High street, died early today Grand boulevard, First Ward or- ing plans. of two bullet wounds in the back

Sixth Ward Republican Club.

Hodiamont tracks. Twenty-third

COLLAPSES ON STREET, DIES ired a shot at him, whereupon he Frank J. Miner of Newburg, Mo.,

ed Colored Democratic Clubs of Louis. Speakers, Bishop R. C. nsom of African Methodist ton, Civil Service Commission-McLemore, Negro candidate for ongress from the Twelfth Dis-

bors, arrived as Meyers was en. torney-General Jesse W. Har gaged with the Negroes in the yard. and Congressman L. C. Dyer.

streets this morning, removed his the bank. A clerk there with whom clothing, and walked on in the miner had dealings, identified the rain, was arrested near Fifteenth body. Miner had been staying at Lewis, who resides at 318 South case without criminal action, the

# BYRD AND SHIP CAPTAIN CONFER ON ICE CONDITIONS

Whaler Bearing Antarctic Explorer Is Far Out on

By RUSSELL OWEN.

breeze made even the big tarsen titude. roll, and some of the party were seasick, but now will have their Marie suite on the fourteenth floor, sea legs and are enjoying a brief interval of peace.

Panama and Pitcairn Land is the bark. City of New York with the whaler Ross, carrying the expedied toward ports in New Zealand where the final assembly of materials will be made.

soon enough so that time will be available for necessary rearrangements, as the ice will prevent them before Jan 15 except .by unusual

Commander Byrd has been busy checking lists of supplies and forming plans to get the stuff to the barrier. He also has been conferring with Capt. Nilsen re-

Nearly every day there are conand his compatriots regarding fly-

them. Sailmaker Roenne is busily

Reading and playing games with the wireless takes up the res 3415 South Kingshighway boule- of the time, but the most popul vard, Twenty-fourth Ward or- game, has been held up because hungriest persons on the boat except Bernt Balchen and Dean

> Oct. 14, Eleanor Boiling-Latitude W. Barrett, this being about 18 miles north of

Galapagos. . Noon, Oct. 14—City of New York, latitude \$.38 south, longitude 116.54 west, this being about 1300 Criminal Action Inquiry Into

INDICTED OFFICER GIVES BOND

"The man with the revolver ran sistance in curbing traffic in fraudulent securities. Hayes adplying himself in the taxicab. The wised more complete enforcement of the store and drove away in the statement of th A man who walked into a door-drawn on the Mississippi Valley who charged that Lewis beat him wire. Many initiates had gone way near Seventeenth and Market Trust Co. led police to refer to with a rubber hose and a billy through the same "test" before

# Mrs. Smith Pleased Over St. Louis Demonstration SUIT OVER ARMY TANK

Wife of Candidate Calm Through Everything and Unwearied After Long Parade Over City and East Side.

By Marguerite Martyn.

FTER the rousing greeting St. cause. shricks of police sirens in their ears, the stifling, blackening fumes of motorcycle exhausts, the heat Daughter a Campaign Veteran.

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ABOARD THE WHALER C. A. through which the visitors and ea-Commander Richard E. Byrd and his 14 companions are rolling over the blue Pacific, taking stock of their position after, the scramble to the Mote Coronado. All except their position after, the scramble to squeeze their way when finally they alighted, it was an exhausted party which arrived a hausted party which arrived a her a veteran. She is not interview shy. Some excuse was made for the monappearance of Catherine on the United Stevensh and the squeeze their way when finally they alighted, it was an exhausted her a veteran. She is not interview shy. Some excuse was made for the monappearance of Catherine on the United Stevensh and the squeeze their way when finally they alighted, it was an exhausted her a veteran. She is not interview shy. Some excuse was made for the monappearance of Catherine on the United Stevensh and the squeeze their way when finally they alighted, it was an exhausted her a veteran. She is not interview shy. Some excuse was made for the monappearance of Catherine on the squeeze their way when finally they alighted, it was an exhausted her a veteran. She is not interview shy. Some excuse was made for the monappearance of Catherine on the squeeze their way when finally they alighted, it was an exhausted her a veteran. She is not interview shy. Some excuse was made for the war. For years, the gray-haired she was exhausted. get away from the United States, she wouldn't admit it. And suc- Quillinan, her younger sister. The first two days out a stiff cessfully she maintained that at-

ily moving toward New Zealand, so that the expedition takes on the aspect of a military concentration, and realization of its complexity grows.

A shack of refreshment, and she said. Tou see, I have a new throughout St. Clair County, giveness of a military concentration, and realization of its complexity grows.

A shack of refreshment, and she said. Tou see, I have a new throughout St. Clair County, giveness of a military concentration, intrusion for a time. Then personal friends and influential Dem.

The said of said Here is the Larsen, three weeks ocrats began percolating through That's just the kind of a girl she States tribunal establica his prior-New Zealand; far to the the formidable ramparts of secret is." outheast about half way between service men and finally I gained tion's dogs. Still farther south, cff artist, the original Gibson Girl. other end of the hall to meet Mrs. Galapagos, is the Bolling—all head-herself, came in. A stunning Smith. A small woman she seemed als will be made. . . long distance phone to inquire if her face turn up in a smile. All Fortunately, they all started a momentarily expected new gran!

Mrs. Smith Keeps Calm.

"I have known the Smiths inti-mately for 14 years," she said. "It was a wonderful demonstraconferring with Capt. Nilsen regarding ice conditions in Ross Sea.

The mechanics have been working over the planes and reboxing over the planes and reboxing over the campaign. The rest of "Wouldn't it be nice if you

the least bit impatient during the sponded. "But it wouldn't do at frugally in a back room, and rewhole trip. When there comes a all." Her face became at once fused the offers of investors to whole trip. When there comes a all." Her face became at once lused the ones in moment of privacy she takes up sober and quite positive. "It would move him to better quarters. He sold that when he won his claim. er tapestry and stitches. Where- upset our schedule." game, has been held up because Igloo. Commander Byrd's dog, swallowed the dice. He chews anything, even bolts. He is the hungriest persons on the boat exception. The said that when he won his claim of a campaign of my group which surrounded her hus-

their position as follows: Noon, might get some expression from good husband?

CONDEMNS USE OF ELECTRICITY IN COLLEGE INITIATIONS

Fraternity Fatality. AUSTIN. Tex., Oct. 16 .- The Travis County grand jury today Friday. condemned the use of electricity in Kirkwood Chief of Police Denies any form in fraternity initiations, Patrolman Beat Prisoner.
Patrolman Alexander Lewis, 35 death of Nolte McElroy, 19 years years old, of the Kirkwood Police old, of Houston, in a Delta Kappa Department, surrendered at Clay- Epsilon fraternity initiation at Tex-

rain, was arrested near Fifteenth street by Police Sergt. Michael the Melbourne Hotel, Clay agenue, Kirkwood, was released on \$1000 bond and returned from ward of City Mospital. A crowd which followed him attracted Flavin to the scene.

At the hospital he said he was Coolidge at the White House to Green Republic. The street of the staying at the Melbourne Hotel, Clay agenue, Kirkwood, was released on \$1000 bond and returned of electricity in initiation stunts to duty. Chief of Police O'Donnell the subjects, due either to change of conditions in the electric current of the subjects, due either to change of conditions in the electric current of the subjects.

"She is just as democratic as Pacific on Way to New

A Louis gave foot, Smith and his party, after all the hustle and bustle of the whirlwind spin through the city the incessor.

She is just as democratic as backed him to the extent of \$75,-000 received another and possibly final joil yesterday wing the Supreme Court of the United States. shrieks of police sirens in their perance worker that she is, she is preme Court of the United States'

"Tell what Catherine told the re- in Belleville, had predicted that porters in Louisville," urged Mrs. millions would be paid him when They were taken to the Queen Gibson.

from which all but the immediate family of the candidate were excluded. They were drenched with perspiration, we were told, and great anticipation to residing in the hundreds in East. St. Louis, Polle-

service men and finally I gained the fourteenth floor and an anterior to the official suite. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the artist, the original Gibson Girl. herself, came in A stunning. Smith: A small woman she seemed but the Supreme Court has diswoman still, though she told me as she looked up at me with large she had just had her husband on clear blue eyes. All the lines of for by this time the rooms and corridor were crowded. But she seemed placid enough.

"and if there is anything you want tion," she was saying. "All the Judge Page who the land to act as special master. "and if there is anything you want tion," she was saying.

to know about the candidate's wife. people seemed so enthusiastic. And ruled that the special master was all those flowers! They were beaunot disqualified and when Paridy not disqualified and when Paridy I can tell you. Of course you know all those flowers! They were beaushe is very domestic in her tastes. tiful. No, I am not tired. I never And the surprising thing is that get tired. You have a lovely city, all this glare of publicity hasn't I was here once before, earlier in us get all wrought up over enemy could just settle down here in the propaganda, but never can we get dueen Marie suite and spend a her to voice a word of criticism quiet evening and a restful night

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band. They all came flocking 000,000, turning over the other Mrs. Gibson is a sister of Lady about her. And again she smiled, \$3,000,000 to his backers. Yester-Astor. M. P., who is now on a the happiest smile. A happy look- day's decision, however, exhausted The two supply ships of the visit to her old home in Virginia, ing wife and mother. What better Byrd Antarctic expedition reported and I expressed the hope that we testimony can a woman offer of a

Closing time for European mails

will be at 9 o'clock tonight, to-morrow night and Thursday night at the Main Post Office, Eight-eenth and Walnut streets. European mail going to New York by

# BELLEVILLE MAN LOSES

Supreme Court Dismisses \$10,-000,000 Claim of Charles Paridy to Invention.

The gilded dreams of Charles her on behalf of the Democratic Paridy, 65-year-old Belleville in-

ibson. the Government recognized the "She was having her first experipriority of his claim to the "end-

The half hour to be spent at ity as the tank inventor, Paridy missed his case, accepting the re-Paridy sunt before the Court of

> Paridy contended that Federal case was to be tried at Peoria, Ill., was disqualified to sit, and chal-lenged the right of Carl M. Behr-

failed to show cause why the sae cial master's report and findings was dismissed. Paridy contended that it dge Page should have tried the case anew without regard to the findings made by the master. Paridy says he invented the catof anybody. Such is her kindness of heart.

"And then she has such infinite patience. Never have we seen her patience. Never have we seen her gesting that we do that," she rein the least hit impatient during the service of th

Providence Mills Cut Wages.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16 .-Wages will be cut 5 per cent by porations starting Monday, accord-Wauregan Co. Aldrich Brothers Co., the Totokett Manufacturing Co. and the Layton Mills Corpora-tion. Nearly 5000 workers will be affected.



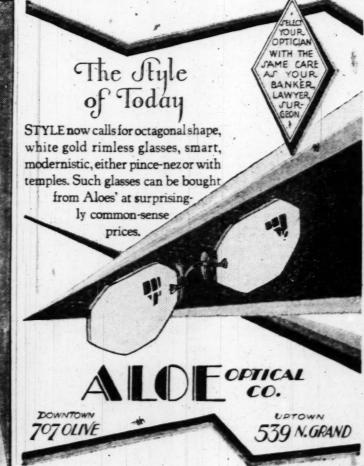
# The Deep's Richest Treasure **HEALTH-in a Convenient Economical Can**

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Tuna Italian Mince one small can of White Star Brand Tuna, add quarter of a pound of grated cheese, one onion and a little celery and parsley chopped fine. Season and serve with mayonnaise dressing.







#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF HERBERT HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN ADDRESS AT BOSTON TEXT

#### Nominee Answers Attacks On Protective Tariff, Citing Increase of Foreign Trade

Declares for Continued Government Operation of Merchant Marine Until Private Enterprise Can Take Over Lines Profitably.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Oct. 16. Following is in the home of every worker and the text of Herbert Hoover's ad- every Sufficient Imports Essential. dress here last night:

Economic questions have, over the past 50 years, grown to a larger and larger proportion of our naer and larger proportion of our naother direction. The goods which tional issues. Today these ques-tions are more dominant than ev-er. Upon their sound solution depends our prosperity, our stand- we cannot ourselves produce. pends our prosperity, our standards of living and the opportunities for a fuller life to every home.

I make no apologies, therefore, for
speaking to you tonight on economic questions as they are affected by the tariff and our foreign
type of the production which is now sold abroad. But our whole standard
of life would be realward. trade, including our merchant of life would be paralyzed and marine. Obviously the policies of much of the joys of living deour Government hear the most im-portable relationship to the main-clent imports. Without continued tenance and expansion of foreign interchange of tropical products trade, and the Government is the with those of the temperate zone,

not believe. Not alone are women today a large part of the army of we without imported raw mate of 10,000 daily. Unless these servindustry, but they are also the rials from the tropics. In fact, the ices to individual manufacturers

travel backwards if the foreign phenomenal travel backwards if the f no great possessions of raw mate-rials. Your transportation rela-was to crush the enemy by depriv. tions both inland and overs as do is him of foreign trade and there-not present to you the economic fore of supplies of material and

thing even more important than commercial war; it is a vital mu-all this. It has from the very beship and skilled workmanship in Every nation loses by the poverty the United States. The courage of another. Every nation gains by genius and lefty integrity of that leadership has for 200 years carried New England through a score enabled us in eight years to make of those inevitable crises that come from 'nvention, from change in chase of goods from other nations.

Dependence Upon Tariff.

New England began with a shipping industry as her dominant commercial occupation. She succeeded in it because she built better ships, because she was more because she developed greater skil in operation. She spread her ships over all the seas. She was the first part of our country to devel try. Her people have developed store jobs, maintain steady employcommerce but a great inheritance ply a great past, it is a great pros- plus abroad, if he was to recover

Today with her reservoir of products of our labor. nologists, and administrators, with fronted with a total disorganizaher own capital, with access to tion of our export trade. and to the world. New England is brought suddenly to an end. But and will continue to be over many generations to come, the great entire world was demoralized to American center for production of the extent that the actual move.

The markets of our own country ports of war materials had been and safeguarding our fereign trade income of not only workers and farmers, but the whole of those who labor, whether in the field. The Re
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The materials had been and safeguarding our fereign trade in the countries is certainly undiminished to the the come in the control of the con those articles where we require ment of commodities between naquality rather than quantity. But tions was less than before the war the very nature of her location. We set out on a definitely organized campaign to build up the exher resources make New England port of our products. To accommon one hand dependent upon the plish this we reorganized the Detariff to project certain of her in-dustries in the American market, or scale than has even been atand on the other hand dependent tempted or achieved by any gov-upon the development of foreign ernment in the world. We mobiltrade to find world markets for ized our manufacturers and export-

thers.

Importance of Foreign Trade.

And today the whole nation has more profound reasons for solicitude in the promotion. the result of our inventive genius and the pressures of high wages, we have led the world in substituting machines for hand labor.

The Republican administration by this action introduced a new basis in government relation with business and in fact, a new relationship of the government with the citizens. The basis was definition of the covernment with the citizens. This, together with able leader-ship and skilled workers, enables us to produce goods much in ex-cess of our own reads. ship and skilled workers, enables us to produce goods much in excess of our own needs. Taking together our agriculture and our manufacturers and our mining, we have increased our production approximately 20 per cent during the last eight years, while our population has increased only about 10 per cent. Much of this increase of production has been absorbed in higher standards of living, but the surplus grows with this unceasing improvement. To insure continuous employment and maintain our wages, we must find a profitable market for these survivors. a profitable market for these sur- characterize our business men, and

Nor is this the reason for lending high importance to our foreign trade either for New England or the country as a whole. Our trade upon a quantitative pass business ideal must be stability—
that is, regularity of production
to the country as a wish was almost the same as it was betore the war, that is, if we reduce and regularity of employment. We the values by the amount of incivilization itself.

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flation of the dollar. Since that it has been necessary to send the whole individual factors to receive the principal incivilization itself. tory or in the whole industry, or steadily year by year until in the armed forces to preserve this prinwhether it is in the nation at year 1927 our exports amounted to ciple are diminishing. Aside from large, by the number of different the gigantic sum of \$4,865,000,000 the Great War the Democratic adof decreased demand from a sin-der Republican rule. Our imports take such action on nine occasions, while during this administration gie customer can be absorbed by increased in the past seven years the increase from another, if distribution be diffused. Consequent
\$4.185,000,000. There never have arisen. Every American must hope that they will not again arise. by our industries will gain in stability the wider we spread our
trade with foreign countries. This
day we are the largest importers

Gavernment co-operation

to livelihood for 500,000 addition.

al families in the United States.

In production and distinct and fixed and in addition to this, millions more families find employment in the manufacture of imported raw and processes. Which they soon to goods abroad would likewise the manufacture of imported raw and processes.

In production and distinct every duce, have greatly increased. They solution of present and future problems in order that there shall be mutuality of benefit to manufacture. Worker and consumer facturer, worker and consumer facturer, worker and consumer of goods abroad would likewise and processes. the manufacture of imported raw and processes, which they soon materials. The farmer has a bettranslate into their own use. We ter market for his produce by rea- do not begrudge them all of our son of their employment.

Requests for Service may point out some indication of he assistance which the Government has given to this great of our export trade through searching out opportunity for American goods abroad. I know of no better index of what the has been in this enormous growth than the number of requests which come constantly to the Department During the year before we undertook this broad plan of co-operasole origin of the tairf.

I have been told that traditionally these subjects are of less interest to the woman of our country. We could not run an authority than to the men. This I do not less than 10 such received less than 10 such received less than 10 such requests per day. These demands have increase than 10 such requests per day. These demands have increase than 10 such requests per day. Not alone are women dynamo or use a telephone were they exceeded the enormous total the security of the family income is to them of primary concern.

Whole structure of our advancing and exporters were bringing positive results in dollars and cents, the great mass of mankind would we should never have seen this we should never have seen this tariff revision at their hands. Th

Foreign Monopolies.

zation of controls designed to es- agricultural industry. largest purchaser. These controls standards of living. ports and the undue tax upon our outbreak of the war. inherent rights. Our Government used its influence to assist Ameriencouraging the use of substiures and synthetic products, and on at times of absolute necessi opily the trends in the creation and management of these mon

added prosperity and livelihood to

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Realizing these essentials, one of

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The Republican administration

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abled them to increase the amount

The Post-War Problem

Protection of Citizens Abroad.

decrease in taxes. Foreign trade thrives only in peace. But more maintained good will and mutual interest with other nations.

One of these mutual interests lies in the protection of American citizens and their property abroal, and the protection of foreign citi trading operations are by necessit agency of their own citizens who migrate to foreign countries; so that the pursuit of foreign trade we have an exchange of citizens as well as of goods Furthermore ou citizens who go abroad to develop foreign countries, or our citizen foreign countries, are contribut to the advancement of trade. But hey do much more. They build u prosperity in other countries. Ur less it can be constantly evidenced amongst all nations that the live and property of all citizens aboard shall be protected, the foreign trade and the economic, life of the world will degenerate instead of thrive. This does not imply that our citizens going abroad are not subject to the faws of the country where they reside. They must be subject to such laws unless these nowhere greater than in New En- laws are a violation of international obligation. This implies no imperialism. It is the simple recogni tion of the principle of comity and mutual interest among all nations. Confidence in this principle is a necessity to the advancement of

-or a billion dollars increase un- ministration found it necessary to

onal security reflects itself and the second largest exporters promoting foreign trade is even

is. All this has a very human inexpansion. The other great nations which; indeed, is the envy of our
expertation. Our total volume of
expertation. Our total volume Nor has New England failed to we search with equal diligence to participate fully in this great adthat it is in the prosperity and our foreign trade. Nevertheless, as the stability of foreign nations becomes greater and their methods tral markets will become sharpe our due share of prosperity in these markets we must

One of the most important ec the protective tariff. The Repubported a tariff designed to give American farm against foreign

concerned with the sale of our They did this once before. When products abroad. We are deeply the Underwood tariff bill was in interested in many ways in our im- troduced to Congress in 1913, the war, certain foreign governments, ly reduced the tariffs on American "such materials, began the organi- most the whole protection of the tablish prices to the rest of the tition which it provided was comncreased in number until they em- cratic tariff was subjected to test consumers reached hundreds of months showed the beginnings of llions of dollars. We regarded disaster in both industry and agrisuch controls to be in the long run culture. The production of goods uneconomic and disastrous to the abroad competing with our goods We, however, felt we had rates became relatively unimporto secure a fair price for what the authors of the measure at the onstrate that the consumer has passed, that it was the ideal of eign goods will have opportunity markets.

Efficiency of G. O. P. Duties. t means a flood of foreign goods. improved efficiency of our indus-try. In fact, its progress marches tion and on coming into power in Italy 8 cents. The American of the Government of about \$470 only with the march of all prog-ress, whether it be education or tariff both to agriculture and in-

than that, it thrives only with opponents against the increased And New England wages are highduties in the Republican tariff act has been refuted by actual experience. It was contended that our costs of production would increase. Is the only insurance to our 600. Their prophecy was wrong, for our 000 families who earn their live- is the expenditures for fre that the duties which we proposed ufacturing industries, against the migrant remittances, for in would increase the price of man-wages prevalent abroad and the

decrease. Again they were wrong. Elimination of waste in produc- as money which they receive from Our exports have increased to un- tion and distribution are in projprecedented totals. In fact, every ress. Security and steady employ- this two billions to the \$4.183,single argument put forth by our ment are more assured than for a 000,000 of goods they sell us, it opponents against us at that time long time past. has proved to be fallacious.

luable arm of the .Government. trade theories. It can be strengthened and made more useful in several ways. But wall against competitive goods we the American people will never reduce the sales of goods to us consent to delegating authority from foreign countries, we thereby over the tariff to any commission, diminish the resources of those whether nonpartisan or bipartisan, foreign countries with which Our people have a right to express buy goods from us and thus in turn themselves at the ballot upon so our sales abroad are decreased. It vital a question as this. There is is still further asserted that if we only one commission to which doi-egation of that authority can be of goods into our markets, then sion of their own choosing, the countries to pay the principal and Congress of the United States and interest on the debts which they the President. It is the only com- owe us. mission which can be held respon- enough in the old days of direct sible to the electorate. Those who barter of goods between nations believe in the protective tariff will. The trouble with it is that it has I am sure, wish to leave its revi- lost most of its practical applicasion in the hands of that party tion in a modern world and espewhich has been devoted to estan- cially as applied to the American lishment and maintenance of that situation. Economic theories and principle for 70 years

New England Conditions.

the shifting of economic tides, sponsible men cannot dally with have already observed that wa some items may be higher than true so far as New England is concerned. New England has many protected industries. One important branch of them, the for the past few years been in a gument prise about 26 per cent of New England's industrial life. depressed condition has not been is no longer a direct barter between same situation has prevailed largely to the same factors-style which all nations pour goods or and decided changes in the trends less hardship in the United States to Great Britain than we receive than abroad, and that fact has been due to the partial protection tities of tropical goods and she is undations of foreign goods.

Warns Against Change.

Any change in the present policy production would, without quesno less than ruin to New England workmen

try and its workers need solid protection is clearly demonstrated by a comparison of wages, and must be remembered that. our abroad always comes in those types our people irrespective of lustry.

Levery argument urged by our 11. and the Italian 7 cents an hour.

"Invisibles" of Foreign Trade.

The Tariff and Expansion.

Derides Smith's Idea.

During this campaign some of the foreigners' buying power to be borrower. When we the borrower. When we the borrower when we to the borrower when we then we the borrower when we well as the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied to the borrower when we will be a supplied t publican party in 1922 has been it is inconsistent to support the tariff diminishes to even a smaller ompanied by everything which protective tariff and at the same ratio. our opponents predicted that the time expect a greater expansion of tariff would prevent. It has been our foreign trade. Their presenta accompanied by employment and tion of this theory at least indicates that some of them have no cates that some of them have not departed from their long-held free.

Their theory is that, if by a tariff That is the great commis- we diminish the ability of foreign hypotheses must stand the test of fact or experience or show appli-No tariff act is perfect. With cation to new circumstances. Recritical policies which affect the have increased our imports during in connection with our wellbeing of peoples, on the sole the last seven and a half years and foreign trade that basis of a theory. England is he the relative that are the present tariff act by over word. The first is by the scientists that every theory One and every hypotheses must be

Modern World Trade.

One primary fault of this economic theory is that foreign trade the nature of a common pool int credit and from which they retakt goods and credit. Let me give you an example: We ship more goods from her, but we buy vast quas turn supplies the tropical coun this way the settlement of inter lifted entirely out of the category

The first answer! however, to most severe competition from revenue and which are bought by of foreign farm produce, with the of cloths in which the element. The purchasing power of foreign

A still further answer to this costs have decreased. They urged lihood in the cotton and wool man- for insurance, by tourists, by im-

of goods in the world. Our exports show on a quantitative basis an increase of 58 per cent over precent above prewar. The other cent above prewar. The other combatant nations are only now barely recovering their prewar basis. All this has a very human interpretation. Our total volume of the world have been slowly recompetitors. They asserted that it was urged that by removing the pressure of them. The prospects for the textile industry are today much more facts. They determination will be that by removing the pressure of them. The prospects for the textile industry are today much more facts. They asserted that the corner, and there are omen, they would have been slowly recompetitors. They asserted that the corner, and there are omen, annum for services, including such that we cannot the corner, and there are omen.

Cites Increased Business.

ishes our export trade.

of Europe to the United States

makes their purchasing power over six billions, so that the proportion the borrower. Still another answer is that the termined by the degree of pros-perity of nations. Our domestic prosperity has been greater than the prosperity of the prosperity has been greater than the pro reased by the building up of wages ple. The borrower red the protective tariff has greatly o increase our imports of luxurdo not produce. With our domesperity we have the resources with which to buy them. By our prosperity we have been able to go sional competition with it mit to our relatives in Europe. the broad general results of the already depleted importance of them this theory that our tariff serious- plied to ly damages the buying power of foreign countries and thus dimin-

needed to this theory, there is that beneficial weights were in quantities, not ar- five leading manufacturing nations that these payments and be

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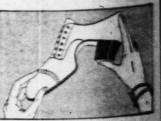
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Misses' Sizes . . . Women's Sizes

(Third Floor)



# Sale of Men's Shirts

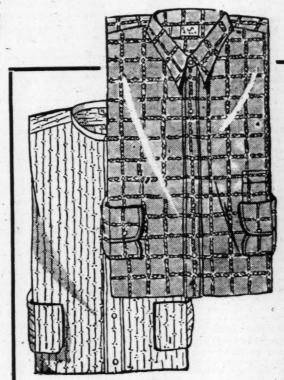
Brings Exceptional Buying Opportunities— Plenty of Plain White Shirts Are Included

More than 7200 Shirts-1200 of which are salesmen's samples from a prominent manufacturer and 6000 made expressly for this sale-offer such attractive savings that wise shoppers will purchase at least a half dozen. The Shirts are all well made and have long-pointed collars, some attached and some to match; also neckband styles. Patterns are chosen to satisfy the tastes of discriminating men.

> Materials, Patterns and Colors Include:

Broadcloth Woven Madras Printed Madras New Checks Smart Stripes Solid Colors Plain White

Silk-Stripe Madras Sale on Squares 18, 19 and 20-Street Floor-Beginning at 9 o'Clock. Wednesday Morning



The Styles and Sizes

Starched Collar Attached Soft Collar Attached Starched Collar to Match Soft Collar to Match Neckband Styles Sizes 13½ to 18

# The Pinehurst Hat Featured in Vogue

Is Here in Our Millinery Salon in New Colors for Fall . . . \$7.50

A new Pinehurst style is always an occasion of interest, and this model, as pictured in the October 13th issue of Vogue, is unusually smart with its up-over-one-eye contour. In finely-textured Swansdown felt...in black, in navy blue, and the rich colors typical of the Autumn mode.

Pinehurst Hats come in thirteen head-sizes . . . and are our exclusive offering in St. Louis

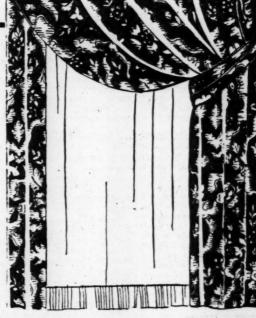


# A Special Purchase of New Drapery Damask

Offers Outstanding Values at This Low Price, Yard

Here's stirring news for Home Beautifiers . . . Drapery Damask that you would associate with a much higher price is featured, through a most fortunate special purchase . . . at great savings! In the 50-inch width . . . a wide selection of popular color harmonies in new patterns and the always smart striped effects.

> Bring the Measurements of Your Windows . . . for You'll Surely Buy!



Multi-Colored Damask \$ \ 0.35 Is Featured, Yard at

Heavy luxurious-looking quality that hangs beautifully . . and is very serviceable . . is priced extraordinarily low! Assortment includes excellent variety of colors and designs.



Ship Model Smoker Stand

Handsome and well-con-structed Stands of Swedish metal; 28 inches high and equipped with glass ash trays, cigar rests and match-box holders. They are exceptionally attractive values at this price.

#### Telephone Service

Stix, Baer & Fuller's trained staff of shoppers will do your shopping for you if you are too busy or unable to come to the store Just call CEntral 6500, Tel ephone Shopping Service.

# Sale of Silver-Plated Ware

Hundreds of Gracefully Designed New Pieces Are Offered at Special Low Prices

"Camden" Flatware

Two for 25c, Each 13c

French knives forks teaspoons tablespoons salad forks and many other pieces are heavily silver plated and guaranteed for ten years. Set of Six in Tray ... \$3.39

Salt and Pepper Sets Lovely assortment of Salt and Peppers in many new and attractive styles are nicely \$1.00 boxed, specially

Plated Hollowware Unusual Values \$9.95 at Only

Beautiful water pitchers ... well and tree platters. gravy boats. sugar and creamers. ... and vegetable dishes heavily silver plated on an 18% nickel

Plated Tea Sets This four-piece Tea Set, combining grace and utility, is heavily silver plated, with the popular butler finish. \$6.85 Special at only .....



# Special! Colored Stemware

Console Set

Charming as a present or for your own ta this turned down style bowl and 2 low candlesticks in fashionable rosecolored glass with handcut design. Rare \$1 value, Set .....

Luncheon Set

Verysmartserviceforfour ... this sparkling rose or green tone set ... 4 each plates, cups and saucers; handled cake tray, sugar and creamer. \$4.45

> Decorative Pieces

lower and fruit bowls, and vases in many grate-ful shapes... of iridescent colored glass in charming fects. Each priced \$1

In Gleaming Optic Styles

6 for \$100

Goblets, sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses that will lend sparkling loveliness to your table ... at an amazingly small cost! Choice of several smart optic effects in amber, green, rose or two-tone combinations ... in some styles quantities are limited!

Hand-Cut Salad Plates

See these Plates and you will be amazed at their very 

Bowl Set

Five graduated size green glass Mixing Bowls in convenient sizes, at emphatic saving. 79c Water Set

glasses in lovely rose-tone glass with hand-cut floral design. \$1.29

(Fifth Floor)



You must see these beautiful Damasks to appreciate the importance

of this special selling! Values of extraordinary importance. Come early!
(Sixth Floor.)

#### Text of Hoover's Speech On Tariff at Boston

these goods will some day re-place the output of our factories and reduce the employment of our cheaply; it cannot rid itself of perworkmen. This latter argument nicious bureaucracy and politics as a reason for canceling our war difficulties and wastes which come debts. I deny its practical valid-from this kind of organization and

can affect but a small percentage and co-operation of the Governof the buying power of foreign ment. That assistance and co-opcountries. In the end it probably eration is now being given and increases imports, because by increasing our domestic prosperity it enables us to buy far more kords of the raw material, tropical and luxury type. All the facts I have talked to you about the ing power of foreign countries, apply equally to their ability to pay loans and interest. The \$320,000,loans and interest. The \$320,600,000 annually due us upon war debt
settlements represents today less
than 5 per cent of the total annual
buying power of foreign countries
the power of the total annual
buying power of foreign countries
and other powers. of this 5 per cent, four-fifths would be paid through invisibles as duty-free goods and only 1 per cent, at the largest computation, is competitive goods. A hard, practical fact enters here also, which is on textiles, and North Conditions our goods and other purposes. tical fact enters here also, which is that their buying power from us feels the blighting influence as that their buying power from us is constantly increasing. The fact is the increase in our tourist expenditure alone in Europe since the war would enable them to take care of the entire amount of their care of the entire amount of their care of the entire amount of their care and it is not Well Street ture. annual payments on these debts.

The increase alone in our imported suffers most; it is the little bank, goods since 1922 would pay the the little factory, the little farm, And the polyangular course of shipping to the gulf ports at once trade which I have mentioned does decreases prices to the farmer in not require that these transactions Kansas, for he must take more exbe direct with any nation.

attention to another current mis-representation. This is the statement that we made a profit from the World War, and that these debts were wrung from the blood growing comfort and security of of other countries. This is absolutely untrue. While certian individuals may have profited, as a conclude without a tribute to the whole this country was a great large part which New England loser by the war. We emerged from it with the loss of life of our sons, ment of my State. They pioneered with the depleted health of others, its first commerce. A Boston man, with the depleted hearth with a huge debt, increased taxes. Thomas O. Larkin, was one of the inflated currency, inflated agricul-ture, useless factories ,with a shorte of housing and other facilities for the very basis of living, with suspended public works and inadequate communications, demoralized tional losses which will continue

Gives Credit to Coolidge.

for a generation. perity to the United States has come since the var—not during that time. It is due to the hard-working characters are the leaders in our public affairs.

Higher Things of Life. working character and increasing efficiency of our people and to sound Government policies. And in prosperity of industry and com-the largest measure the adoption merce affects the life of every man

to contribute the force of our cap-ital to the reconstruction of the as education and art and satis ac war-torn countries. But for our tions in life can grow. parts of the world would have been compelled to suspend their development and expansion for lack of capital. Had it not been for the industry and genius of the American people in the last seven years. can people in the last seven years, recovery of the world would have been delayed a quarter of a cen-

#### Merchant Marine.

our commerce from discrimination order that women might

no longer comprises large num-bers of tramp steamers going hith-versities not with millions of doler and yon. From the point of lars but literally with hundreds of view of our commerce, it consists millions. of about 25 important sea routes which are the extension to foreign destinations of our inland trade of business. But you give us some destinations of our inland trade routes, upon which we need regular ferry-like service of large cargo liner ships. This development of large units and repetitive operation fits with the character of our industrial development and New Englanders cast their lot for the character of our industrial development and New Englanders cast their lot for the character of the character of our industrial development and the character of the

We have endeavored for two clared: we have endeavored for two generations to find methods for restoration of that prestige on the ocean which New England at one time gave to us. During late years we have tried Government owner-while and operation. We one can be selling that plitting by: ship and operation. No one can claim that Government operation gives promise of either efficiency any consideration of material adgives promise of either efficiency or permanence. But by Government operation we have maintained our independence and our defense in the meantime. By it we have been able to pioneer the trade routes and to build up a substantial flow of goods. Thus far it has been successful, but at heavy cost. As these routes have gained in strength, many of them have been disposed of to successful operation. disposed of to successful operation by private enterprise. With the legislation passed by the last Congress through which a number of indirect aids are given to the merchant marine, there is real hope that the Government will ultimate-ly be able to retire from competi-tion with its own citzens in the shipping business, but it can not

Continued from Page Four. | vate enterprise can carry the bur mately made in goods and that certainty that Government operabeen vigorously put forward it can not avoid the interminable debts. I deny its practical value from this kind of organization and direct or indirect political pressures. The whole of the weights which I have applied to the fallacy that the protective tariff ruins our export trade applies equally to this matter. As I have said, the uriff two of our citizens with assistance and convergation of the Government.

Importance to Individual. Now let me sum up the thought whole amount three times over the modest home. A shortage of pensive routes to foreign markets. The old local decisive issues are While I am on this subject of largely gone. The present issues our war debt, I should like to call is the well-being and comfort and

I could not, as a Californian, first American consuls in Mexican California, and, in large part, to his ability and courage was due the peaceful annexation of my State. It was Daniel Webster who quate communications, demoralized moved California's admission to the tional losses which will continue Union. It was New England men who established our school system The increase in wealth and pros- and our universities. Today the

Here in New England, American business began, and because the and application of these policies
were due to that great son of New
England, Calvin Coolidge.
This great prosperity, this great
important. Because I talk of increase in wealth has been one of the greatest blessings that has ever place material things above spiritcome to the world. It has enabled ual things. On the contrary, I see us from our reservoir of wealth prosperity merely as the rich soil

aid, South America and many other Your founders came to these

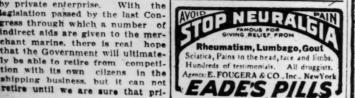
When the necessities of life and of the spirit had been attended to. their first great desire was to ad-Merchant Marine.

A merchant marine under the American flag is an essential to our foreign trade. It is essential to our defense.

There is only one protection of our commerce from discrimination our commerce from discrimination and combinations in rates which would impose onerous charges upon us in the transportation of our goods to foreign markets—that is a merchant marine under the control of our citizens.

We have had need to revise our vision upon overseas transportation during the past few years. It no longer comprises large num-

Example of New England. New England taught us the ways opens wider hope for our return liberty in words that can never die, when the people of Roxbury de-



# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

As an Aid and a Guide to Shoppers, We Present Below A Number of

# utumn's "BEST SELL

The things that are new, correct and popular . . . merchandise sponsored by Fashion and Vandervoort's and acclaimed by women of St. Louis-these Best Sellers of Autumn 1928. Obviously all Vandervoort Shops could not well be represented in a single advertisement but representative items from a few are shown with a thought of helpful hint to many uninformed, and the assurance of fashion rightness and approval to all.



#### Ecru Lace Neckwear \$2.95

This has proved a "Best Seller" for Fall frocks. Included are "Sweetheart" sets, Van Dyke sets, Ber thas, lace, ties, and vestees. Silk Triangles, of excellent material, in lovely \$3.95 designs and colors, Hand-Painted Triangles, of good quality silk, \$1.95

#### Opossum Bands \$9.95 Yard

inches wide, in black and the natural and brown shades; this fur will give excellent wear, and proved most popular.

#### French Violets \$1.95

Imported by Vandervoorts, with 72 blossoms to the bunch, these large Violets are one of our "Best Sellers." Natural and colours.

#### Handkerchiefs OF PROVEN WORTH AND POPULARITY

Men's All-Linen, with 1/2-inch, hemstitched hems, and 1-inch block 6 for \$2

Men's All-Linen, with 1-16. 1/8, 1/4, and 1/2 inch hem stitched hems. 25c

Women's All-Linen, with 1-16 hemstitched hems, and small block initial. Each Women's All-Linen, in solid colours, with 1-16-inch. spoked hem-stitched hems 6 for \$1

#### Ribbons

Double Faced Satin Ribbons, No. 1 to No. 5 12c to 35c widths, yd. Armure Wash Ribbons, in No. 1 to No. 5 16c to 55c widths, yd. Two-Tone Satins, from No. 1 to No. 5 16c to 55c Satin Taffeta Ribbons, Nos. 1 to 16. 8c to 39c Sash Ribbons, 9-in. \$1 75 messaline, Yd. First Floor Shops.

# "Best Sellers" in Needed Notions

ARTICLES THAT HAVE HAD MOST AC-TIVE SELLING FROM OUR STOCKS

Hair Nets-The S. V. B. brand. All colors and styles. White and 6 for \$1 Other colors 12 for \$1 Best Elastic, 1/4-inch wide.

Double stretch. 10c \$1.00 yard. 12-yard roll Dress Shields - S. V. B. brand. . Nainsook covered. Regular and crescent shapes.
Pair 50c to 65c

Hat Stands-French tenam eled. Strong base. As- \$1 sorted colors. Each Buttons-Pearl, ivory and rhinestone. Buckles and shields to match. attons, 50c doz to 50c each Sleeping Caps - Imported. Hand crocheted, Black 25C



and brown. Each

Each, \$3.25 -made of art ticking. 55 in. long. Will hold eight garments. Hookless fastening.



Each, \$1.45 Lilly brand. Unbleached muslin. Rubber and white metal buttons. All sizes.

Ironing Board Pad and Cover-Made of unbleached muslin. Laced at back to fit any board. \$1.25 Set Sanitary Aprons - S. V. B. brand. Rubberized taffeta silk. Ribbon ties. - C1

Sanitary Belts, of 2-inch pink silk and elastic Garter Girdles of fancy silk and elastic. Adjustable.

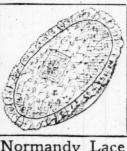
Various colors. \$1.50 Household Aprons of fancy printed gum rubber. Pockets and pleated trimmings. Pastel shades. 50c Each

Garment Hangers-French enameled. Rubber tipned. 10c and 15c

#### . "Best Sellers" in Art Needlework

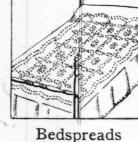
THAT HAVE WITHSTOOD THE TEST OF FASHION-RIGHTNESS AND QUALITY AND COME OUT AHEAD.

Pillow Covers of Brittany lace, round, oval, oblong \$1 or heart shaped Tailored Pillows of silk taffeta, in all the interesting new colors \$3.50 Silk Pillows, made with shirring and puffs, these Pillows may be chosen in blue, grain rose, gold or black. Round, oblong or square \$2,95



Normandy Lace Pillow Covers \$2.40

Handmade Covers of real lace, in round, oval, oblong and heart shapes.



\$4.50 In white and colors, in the

popular hand-tufted style For twin and double beds.

Make-Up Boxes covered with glazed paper in a chintz pattern; mirror \$1.65 in lid Rug Patterns, for cross-stitching, with Co-lonial rose border \$2.75

Rug Pattern, for hooked rugs, in the popular 'Tree of Life' \$2.25 Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

# Wash Goods—"Best Sellers"

FOR PATTERNS, FOR FAST COLORS, FOR SERVICEABILITY, FOR VALUE-THE WASH FABRICS THAT HAVE SOLD BEST.

Wm. Anderson Prints-32 inches wide. Fast colors. New shades and de- 45c signs. Yard

Pamico Cloth in printed designs. 36 inches wide. Good colors for Fall.

Printed Broadcloths for blouses, pajamas and house dresses. Yard wide, priced at 50c priced at Wm. Anderson Gingham— 32 inches wide. Also Ever-fast Gingham. Plain 59C

Halloween Prints-32 inches wide. Cats, witches and pumpkin faces 25c Cotton Flannelette-36 inches wide. Double fleered. Soft and fluffy. 20c Lingerie Nainsook, with soft

mull finish. White. 32 25c inches wide. Yard Dimity, in neat checks, 27 inches wide. Aprons 25c and school wear and school wear Luster Prints, 36 inches wide. Fast color. Excelfrocks. Yard

Wash Goods Shops-Second Floor.

Old Nick Batting-Three pounds. 72x90 inches. Soft white cotton. Each

Cotton Challie - 36 inches wide. Floral and Persian designs. Splendid value. Yard

Colored Voile - 39 inches wide. Comforts, draperies, frocks and undergar- 25c

Comfort Covers - Ready made, with snap fasteners.
Made of cotton challie. Each \$1.98

# "Best Sellers" in Fall Silks

FROM THE STANDPOINT OF FASHION-RIGHTNESS. WEARING QUALITIES AND AGREEABLE PRICES

#### Chiffon Taffeta \$1.98 Yard

Plain colors and changeable shades combined. Dance frocks, pillow tops, bedspreads and other fancy work find this the ideal material. 36 inches wide.

#### 40-Inch Chiffon \$2.50 Yard

Superfirm Chiffon in delightful new Autumn shades. A very sheer and very lovely quality.

#### Crepe Satin \$2.98 Yard

A limpid, heavy grade with either equally smart for Fall. Light, medium and dark shades.

#### Satin Canton \$3.50 Yard

and black.

Canton Superior, with gleaming satin face. 40 inches wide. Delightful shadings for smartest Fall costumes.

#### Crepe Parure \$3.50 Yard

Exquisite lingerie material, imported from France. Delicate pastel shades and white.

#### and undergarments. Pastel shades ... white ... tans, blues, browns

Bella Faille

Crepe de Chine

A pure dye quality, 40 inches wide.

Especially desirable for dresses

\$2.50 Yard

\$3.95 Yard A silk that is highly reommended for serviceable and stylish daytime frocks. 40 inches wide.

#### Chiffon Velvets \$7.50

Our own importation of these all-silk Velvets. Light in weight-exquisite in quality. All shades and black.

#### Best Lining Sellers

From a Very Complete Shop Radio and Clever Sateen-36 inches wide. For spreads, hangings, undergarments. Yard...........69c

Rayon Radium and Rayon Gros De 

#### Woolens—"Best Sellers" Approved by St. Louis Women

Plain Jersey, 54 inches wide. \$2.50 Popular street shades. Yard.

Printed Jersey, in new blouse and dress patterns. 50 inches wide. \$3.75

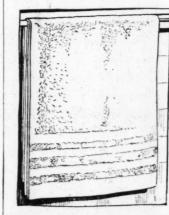
Flannels, all wool. 54 inches \$2.98 wide. Feather weight. Yard, Woolens Shop-Second Floor.

# "Best Sellers" in Linens

ITEMS HERE SELECTED ARE THOSE WHICH HAVE WON MANY FRIENDS THROUGH THEIR RELIABLE QUALITY

#### Bath Towels

THAT ARE EXCELLENT VALUES

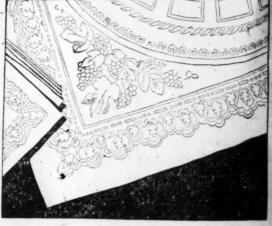


Hemmed Towels, 20x40 inches, with blue, pink, yellow, green and lavender borders. Each . . . . . . . . .

Bath Towels, in size 22x 44 inches, with Jacquard borders in color, or all white. Each 45c

Hemmed Towels, extra weight and size. All white. 26x52 size. 69c

Bath Towels - A fine quality. 22x44 inches. Colored Jacquard 75c



#### Pattern Tablecloths Beautiful cloths with napkins to match. All lines

double damask in a choice of five floral and conventional designs. 2x21/2 yards, \$8.50 2x2 yards, \$6.50

Size 2x3 yards, \$10.50 22-Inch Napkins, to match, \$8.50 dozen

Napkins-All linen damask, a pice quality. Size 18x18 inches.

Dish Toweling-All linen bleached crash with blue, red or yellow 35c.

#### Dozen ..... Premier Sheets and Cases

Our well-known brand, unexcelled for durability. A quality that retains its whiteness after many launder-

Size 72x108, \$1.85 Size 63x99, \$1.50 ° Size 81x99, \$1.85 Size 72x99, \$1.65 Size 81x108, \$2.10

42x36-Inch Pillowcases, 39c Each Sheet Hemstitched, 25c Additional Pillowcases, 15c Extra

Linens and Domestics Shop-Second Floor.

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Novelty Bridge Velveteen Jackets at

The group suggests many Bridge Prizes — w a s te baskets . . . cigarette lighter combination . . armchair ash trays . (Third Floor.)



Handcut Glassware Regularly \$1.50 . . . rose colored glassware with rich, hand-cut designs. Included are handled sandwich trays . . . cheese and cracker sets . . . many other pieces.



55c Colored Grenadines Drapery Damask 28c Effective. lus-trous Drapery \$1.87



Women Who Sew Will Appreciate These Savings-

#### SILKS and VELVETS 40-Inch Transparent Velvet

The Harvest Sale Brings These Slenderizing

SILK COSTUME SLIPS

SALE! HAND-PAINTED AND

STENCILED VERVET PICTURES

For the First Time in St. Louis-Harvest

Sale Presents Them at a Low Price

Criss Cross

Curtains

\$2.90

O Pair

Of an extra-tine

ored dots and of ored grenadines.

inches at top, with rod



blue, rose, red and black for the smart frock of distinction. Soft . . . supple and very feminine. Silk Velvet | Transparents | Transparents

Enquisite quality of an all-silk, erect pile, chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide. Black only.

Fashioned So They Give the Slim

Lines Women Admire-\$2.95 Values

These Slips are of an excellent quality of silk

If the Slip be correct . . . is perfectly de-

signed and fashioned . . . made of an excellent quality silk crepe de chine, such as

these are, one may be assured of a slender

Attractive Shades of Flesh . . . Peach - Tan . . . Navy and Black

THE COLORS:

crepe de chine . . . and

are offered in pastel and

street shades. Shadow-

proof hems . . . cut full.

Hand-decorated velvets portraying many subjects handsome polychrome

and is beautifully

three distinct scenes. Included are console tapestries in wanted sizes.

(Fourth Floor.

50-Piece

Dinner Sets

\$10.953-Panel Framed Tapestries

Buffet style is 52 in. long by \$ 20 in. deep . . . one-piece tapes tries, but paneled and showing

Two-tone polychrome frames with scroll at top.

frames, 13x19-inch size. The background is of black vel-

smooth silhouette.

All-silk, trans parent velvet for rayon.pile, silk back velvet, 40 in ches wide. shades and black. Black only. 35 in. (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Fur Trimmed! Larger Sizes Included! Many Samples Featured!

Weeks of Planning Explain the Excellency



With Coat styles definitely established for Fall and Winter, any woman who chooses her Coat now will find it of fashion-rightness. Slender straightline models . . . flares implied by furs and deft fabric handling . . . generous application of furs on collars and sleeves identify these Coats as characteristic of 1928-1929.

Coats of Every Style Every style trend of the season is included . . . from elaborately fur-trimmed models for formal wear . . . to those that are tailored for business or all-occasion wear. Interpreting the mode well in advance of the season, these Coats boast fashion rightness.

New Colors: Vood Copper Azure Fall Leaf Nutmeat Light Tan Gray Sage Bark Black Leaf Green Navy Cherry Red Wine

Materials: These soft-finish fabrics include: Norma Suede Broadcloth Tweed Suede Fleece Kirina Vel de Noir Arabian Fleece Rayosa

The Furs: Walab Caracul Marmot Natural Wolf Natural Fox Black Wolf Opossum Sable-Dyed Lunx Arabian and Morocco Wolf

The Sizes: Juniors', 13 to 19 Misses', 14 to 18 Women's, 36 to 44 Larger Women's 421/2 to 521/2

SECOND FLOOR

Now Is the Time to Buy Fluffy, Warm

# 66x80 WOOL BLANKETS

Offering during Harvest Sale in plaid combinations of blue . . . rose . . . and gold. Obtained as part of a great special purchase for Harvest Sale, these Blankets will exceed every expectation for quality . . . attractiveness . . . value! Winter months are near . . . and this is an opportunity to buy necessary Blankets at a saving.

36-inch white cotton Broadcloth . . . highly mercerized finish. Soft quality. Cut from bolt.

Broadcloth |

40-inch genuine "Pepperell" Pil-low Tubing, 2 to

Tubing

42x36-inch size.
Of good quality
pillow tubing.
Fully bleached.

ro yard lengths.
Fully bleached.
Very special.
Fully bleached.
Deep hems. Well made. (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)



This Important Accessory Offers Harvest Sale Values



Regular \$1.95

Values Picot-edge . . . silk-top Chiffon Hosiery

. lisle reinforced ... full-fashioned. Such fine quality Hosiery is the universal choice of women who know that the trimness of ankles .the correctness of color can make an entire

Newest Fall and Winter Colors Pearl-Blush . . . French-Nude . . . Grain Alamo ... Sand Dust ... Mirage Misty Morn . . . Rifle . . . Black

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.) By the Maker of the Famous "Adamant" Clothing

These Suits Consist of Coat, Double-Breasted

Vest and Pair of Plus-Four Knickers AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Rich Tweed Blue Cheviots Blue Pin Stripes

Fancy Patterns

These were originally planned as two trouser suits to retail up to \$15... but one pair of trousers was destroyed in the making, which enables us to offer the lous sacrifice. Of the Finest Workmanship . . . Sizes for Boys

6 to 15 Years . . . Smart Norfolk Styles for Younger Boys From 3 to 7 Years

Portable Tubs Regularly \$2.98

Large, round salvanized iron to tom, Mounted on legs with castors. (Fourth Floor

Bridge and Junior Lamps

Attractive artistic Lamp Stands, spe-cially purchased for the Harvest Sale. Shades are of cracked parchment paper. (4th Floor.)

\$4.50 Bissell Carpet Sweeper Harvest Values! Standard make \$3.19 finish case well made heavy bristle brush. Special. (Third Floor.

A Late Shipment Arrives! 500 Alluring



Flat Crepes Cotton Velveteens Crepe Combinations

Coal Hods

(Fourth Floor.)

Sale special.

Regularly 75c

Styles that are new! Styles that are different! Styles for business, sports, college, "dressy" occasions. These Dresses are such great values . . . that they truly express the significance of the HARVEST SALE! Come early for choice selection. NUGENTS BASEMENT.

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Hoover Presents Views

torium. The front fows waved .ed tened to several other speakers and warmed itself up with applause for their eulogies of Republicon doctheir eulogies of Republicon doctrine. Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover, and their hits at the Democratic presidential nominee. Gov. Smith was not mentioned by name in any case. The crowd. however, understood that he was

Massachusetts Speakers.

ily on the prosperity string.

called the roll of some of the Re-

"The Republican party gave

"It now gives the country Her-

"Doesn't Need a Wrecking Crew."

was in mid-flight when Hoover

ntered, and the crowd rose and

applauded for two minutes, bits of

publican great.

That was one of the big hits o the target, and responded gleefully. the evening. Young described Hoover as "the master mind of William M. Butler, former Re- Government" and "the busines publican national chairman, waxed genius not the age."

into view all over the great audi-

The actual business of introducneavily sarcastic in telling how the ing the candidate fell to Gov. Republican candidate had conduct-ed his campaign with "efficiency speech prepared, and he made it and dignity," and had "not tried to all over again, word for word, as change and improve the platform." hour later in Symphony Hall. Butler's cold and expressionless face—he has the coldest face in rail splitter, Grant the tanner and

politics—and his ponderous man-ner were not calculated to arouse Fuller, "we turn to a blacksmith's warmth in any crowd, but he did pretty well by bringing in Hoover school boy, raised by his own merit and Coolidge and by playing heav- to a place of distinction in mois fields of usefulness than any other Lieutenant-Governor Frank G.
Allen, the Republican candidate for privileged to place in the White Governor, was more of a spell- House, a humanitarian whose heart has never questioned a race or a "This," he shouted, "is a Repub- creed. lican State," and many in the

"I take pleasure in presenting crowd gave him "yea" in response. to you the next President of the He, too, got applause with the united States.

Crowd Sympathetic,

When Hoover was introduced there was a great cheering and waving of the red, white and blue the country Lincoln, he said, and bits of cloth for a couple of min-there was burst of cheering. utes. Hoover looked tired after his utes. Hoover looked tired after his "It gave it McKinley," he con- strenuous day of riding through thrued, and the cheers were milder; crowds, making speeches and con-"It gave it Roosevelt," the ap- ferring with the State politicians. "It gave it Roosevelt," the appearance of the State politicians, plause equalled that for Lincoln. He was heard attentively and with An anxious moment followed evident sympathy for his views, but Would he note that the party also the speech was not of a character contributed Warren G. Harding? to touch off much applause. The He did not. He skipped right greatest show of approval was for down to Calvin Coolidge-drew his strong indorsement of the proapplause—and came to his cli- tective tariff.

As usual, he read his speech, seldom taking, his eyes off his manuscript. Toward the end he speeded up his delivery and omitted a number of sentences.

Emphasizing the importance r foreign trade, Hoover said that while our production had increased years, the population had grown the maintenance of wages, he add d, that a profitable outlet be ound for our surpluses.

As in his acceptance address he related his argument directly to the welfare of the American home. Speaking of the cross currents of foreign trade, he said that "our whole standard of life would be paralyzed and much of the joy of living destroyed if we were denied suffileent imports."

Foreign Trade Mutual Service. 'Trade in its true sense," he said, is not commercial war; it is vital mutual service. The volume of world trade depends upon prosper-ity. In fact it grows from prosperity. Every nation loses from the poverty of another. Every nation gains by the prosperity of another."

He laid stress on what he said

had been accomplised during the Harding and Coolidge administrations through the organized co-oneration of the Government with business men. The aim of this cooperation ha dbeen to promote the welfare of the whole country through expansion of foreign trade "and its ultimate expressoin, which is increased and stable employ-

Hoover drew a contrast between the economic position of the United States and that of foreign untries. The United States, he "barely recovering their pro-

For Protection Abroad. "All this," he added, "has a very human interpretation. Our 'otal volume of exports translates itself nto employment for 2,400,000 fan ies, while its increase in the last even years has interpreted itself ito livelihood for 500,000 additior.

Il families in the United States."

Hoover said that the United States Government had effectively used its influence to assist Ameri can producers against foreign "co trols" which had sought to make unfair prices on raw materials es-sential to American industry.

He commended the policy of pro tecting American citizens aboard declaring that in this policy there only a "simple recognition of the principle of comity and mutual in terest among all nations."

Coming to the tariff, the main theme of his address, Hoover de clared that every argument which had been urged against the in creased duties in the Fordney-Mc Cumber act of 1922 had been "re futed by actual experience."

Refers to Smith's Plan.

In an apparent reference to Gov an unpartisan tariff people will never consent to dele iny commission.

Hoover asked that tariff revision

He made a hit with his New England audience by declaring that the schedules protecting the tex-

between the protective tariff and the expansion of foreign trade.

ly increased by the building up of ports of luxuries, raw materials wages and standards of living, to and things we do not produce. With our domestic prosperity we which the protective tariff has On Tariff at Boston greatly contributed. By the very result of the tariff we have been the resources with which to have able vastly to increase our im- them." the resources with which to buy

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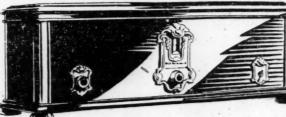
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He omitted saying, however, that Gov. Smith's "prescription was not for delegatoin of tariff but for the finding of tariff fac's

"which has been devoted to estab-lishment and maintenance of that principle (the protective principle) for 70 years.

tile industries were too low.

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ticular stress on this Republican pavilion in the State Fair Grouads, necord, but as time went by and no move was started in that direction, the speculation began as to

An extended address by Charles

as been under heavy fire. By thers it was concluded that the

he leadership of Senator Casey in

he party from capitalizing the rongs of the Baker administra-

hen a Senate committee ofter an

nvestigation of the administration

be not confirmed, setting out many irregularities it held had been

proven, seven Democrats refused to

Enloe received what amounted to

Baker and Hyde executive supervi-

Reciting the Republican State platform declaration of complete approval of the entire record of the

ask, with unblushing effrontery that the voters of Missour likewise

o increase in wealth and popula-ion; inequitable, unjust and

rongful valuation for taxation urposes of farm lands and town

and scandals connected with

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this man sickens one with ghastly revelations of unspeakable cruel

sed to sentence boys to this in-itution. One of them declared

spoilers was heard in the offices of the Labor Commissioner and of

the Food and Drug Department. Two appointees of Gov. Hyde,

order to make some easy money, concluded to get it through the

back door of the Federal Govern-

Heber Nations and Charles S. Pra-

her, indicted for conspiracy to

iolate the Volstead act in the

nsane furnishes a concrete ex-

nd mismanagement bordering on

"The insurance department has intributed a full quota to the

lready heaping measure of sor-id happenings. So recent the dis-

sures, they are fresh in the pub-

In 1922 when Gov. Baker was te Superintendent of Schools

rust by supplying a list of high schools and their principals to one of the power trust representatives

and wrote him a letter in which

"Your plan for getting the ma-erial before the high schools meets my approval and I am sura

that the teachers will be glad to

"Since becoming Governor, Bak-

made a speech stating in sub stance that Missouri should have a course of study in utilities and

nat such course should be taught

n our public schools. Our pres-nt State Department of Educa-ion, conducted under a Democrat.

gnored the Governor's suggestion

for today's rally and inclement weather indicated it would fall

far short of the 100,000 persons who had been expected. There

were intermittent showers all ves-

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Insurance Scandals.

"The Nevada Hospital for the

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(This was a reference to

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It will be remembered that

An extended address by Charles An extended address by Charles to the Senate.

It was attributed by some to lowell's years of close association ith Ben C. Hyde and others in the diministration of the State Insur-

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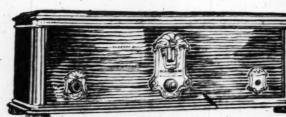
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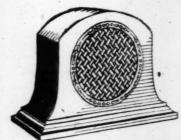
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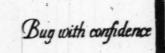


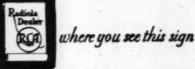
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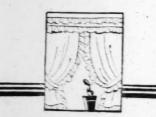
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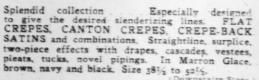


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"Dishonesty is not a party mat-ter," he said. "So far as those who were guilty of misconduct in office are concerned, they have been driven from public life and so far as what they tried to do is rned, we have got back all

"Fall was indicted and acquitted out he is now under another inment. Forbes was indicted and Miller, the alien property custod-

udgment amounting to millions o ollars has been returned against vormed their, way into the party nowever, there is no reason to beeve that the party is corrupt. ... hat was threshed out in 1924 when Coolidge was elected."

e present prosperity of the counbelongs to the Republican parand as specific instances of ax reduction, paring of Govern ment expense, the diminishing of he national debt and reduction in size of the standing army

Praising the record of Herbert loover as engineer, relief work-r and statesman, Patterson preted a victory for both State and, tional tickets in the November

Henry S. Caulfield, candidate for ernor, also was a speaker to meeting. Asserting that Mis vorks of past Republican State dministrations the speaker enumated the hard roads system, an iomical record of taxation and mprovement in standards

Ex-Gov. Sweet of Colorado Assails Gov. Smith's stand on prohim which he has been speaking, wi in Texas, where normall stumping Missouri against the Herbert Hoover deserves th

epublican State Committee morrow; Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin; Thursday, Mrs. John L. Pritchard chairman of the women's section the Missouri Engineers' Hoover r-President Committee; Friday rs. William T. Nardin, chairthar onal committeewoman, will make



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Since launching this clearance many have availed themselves of the substantial ings offered on Upholstered Sample Suites of our own manufacture. These Sample Suites of our own manufacture. have served as floor samples at our New York City and Grand Rapids, Mich., Em sition Exhibits and represent some of our newest designs. Saturday is the last d

Drastic Reductions on Our "Own-Make Furniture"

# Our Factory

located on the two upper floors of our building, is open daily for inspection by our customers, so they can see how. our Upholstered Furniture is

Our "own-make" furniture lasts longer because of its superior construction . . . only the best of materials are used. in its making.

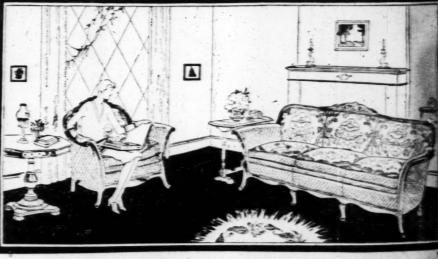
We have been making Upholstered Furniture for more than a half century and today our Upholstered Furniture has a national reputation for its excellence.



#### Sale of Coxwell Chairs

Coxwell Chairs, made in the Prufrock-Litton factory are built for comfort. We have two groups of Coxwell Chairs as shown above, covered in mohair, linen frieze. velour, etc., specially priced for the last four days of this

\$42.50 & \$52.50



#### \$268 Solid Mahogany Duncan-Phyfe Suite

In This Clearance ...

New and exceedingly smart is the two-piece Suite above . . . continuous solid mahogany frame all around back, arms and base. Of light and graceful lines . wearable parts covered in your choice of colors, plain mohair, reverse side of cushions in fine linen frieze. Only four of these Suites.

#### A Few of the Other Sample Suites Offered

\$300-Two-piece Overstuffed Suite, newest style-with slope arms, wearable covered in small checked mohair, reverse side of cushions in colorful moquette, now ...

\$450-Two-piece Suite with down-filled seat cushions, unique in design, davenport and broad armchair, covered in a heavy silk tapestry of the new Art Moderne design, balance in flame-colored mohair, now...

\$540-An Overstuffed Suite of two pieces, attractively covered in fine mohair An Overstuffed Suite of two pieces, attractively core with finest grade \$405 of white goose down. Davenport and armchair, now...

\$793-Four-piece Suite of an unusual design, davenport, low-back armchair. 

#### Liberal Terms of Payment

On any of these Sample Suites we will allow you to pay as little as One-Fifth Conbalance in ten equal monthly payments. (No interest is charged).

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

The Most Recent Invention for Public Use

The "Speakophone" makes a record of your own voice—your own playing—something to send to your dear ones who are away. Made while you wait and

# Four Extraordinary Rug Values!

Wednesday Will Be the Second Day of These Offerings-in the October Sale of Rugs! So Greatly Do the Beautiful Patterns Enhance the Importance of the Savings That You Will Surely Want to Select All the Rugs That You Need.

#### \$98.50 Worsted Wiltons

They are seamless, as beautiful in pattern and coloring as their sque is interesting! A wide selection of Persians, allovers and Orientals in rose, sand, gray and taupe grounds. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes.

#### \$65 Wool Wiltons

Choice of Oriental patterns, Chinese patterns with corner motifs and allovers. Many color harmonies suitable for the living the entry or bedroom. In the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. room, dining room or bedroom. In the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

Discontinued patterns in Rugs of a make that we believe is familiar to every housewife in St. Louis. They are staunchly woven of pure wool yarns and have a lustrous nap. Both Axminsters and Velvets are seamless... woven through to the back. Choice of 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

\$4.50 Throw Rugs 27x54-inch Axminsters and Velvets of the same make and in \$2.45 the same patterns as the room-size Rugs at \$37.95. In modern French designs, they are decorative and practical. Same kind of Rugs in other small sizes offered at proportionate savings.

\$49.50 Axminsters and Velvets

If Desired, You May Make Arrangements to Buy Rugs on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Ninth Floor

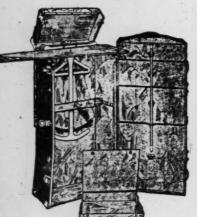


## 2000 of These Decorated **China Cup and Saucer Sets**

IMPORTED BY FAMOUS-BARR CO.

These cups and saucers are so attractive and are such exceptional values we think it would be a good idea for anyone who wants one or more Sets to purchase as early as possible! They are gracefully modeled of white china with orange band borders and black handles, and a dainty cluster of fruit in natural colors, makes a very artistic decoration. China Section-Seventh Floor.

# Wardrobe Trunks Regularly Sold at \$35



Of Modern Construction and Sturdily Built

[ Splendid Trunks for home use as well as for travel. Strongly constructed of 3-ply veneer covered with hard fiber and lined with keratol. Equipped with center locking bar, laundry bag, shoe box and four metal-bound drawers.

Women's \$6.95 Travel Cases

inch sizes in black or brown Du-Pont finish; with convenient pock-

\$4.95 Round-edge style in 20, 22 and 24

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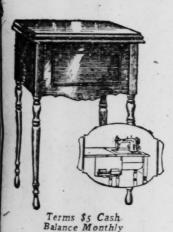
Hatboxes

\$9.95 to \$15 values. Round and square styles with 3-ply flexwood veneer bodies, covered with gray or fawn kemi-suede.

Kemi-Suede

Luggage Section-Eighth Floor

## Domestic Electric Machines



A Value That Is Very Extraordinary, at

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Machine

One of Domestic's latest models in an attractive desk model cabinet that will serve a useful place in any room. Complete with laborsaving attachments and a sewing light so you may accomplish much on dark Winter days.

We Rent and Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines. Call GAr. 5900 Sewing Machine Section-Eighth Floor.



Four Choice Groups That Were Specially Imported From Switzerland for This Event, Offered at Remarkable Savings!

\$10.00 Imported Curtains \$8.95 Pair

To add distinctive charm to living room, dining room or music room, dress the windows in these exquisite Curtains of firm beige netting, with tamboured border designs in pastel colorings. Beige point Milan in attractive border effect.

\$3.95 Irish Point Curtains \$7.95 Pair

Just three hundred in this attractive group. Well made of firmly woven Swiss netting with attractive border designs. In warm beige tint that is so popular for

\$7.95 Imported Curtains

\$6.95 Pair

Especially desirable for rooms of formal or semi-formal treatment are these Curtains of beige point Milan lace, appliqued on a superior quality of French net. The selection of patterns will fascinate you.

\$6.95 Irish Point Curtains

\$4.95 Pair

A splendid selection of styles in this group. Distinctive appliqued border designs, mounted on firm Swiss netting. In your choice of white or soft beige tint. Sixth Floor

\$325 to \$400 Living-Room Suites

# Radiolas and .... Phonographs

At Savings That Will Astonish You

¶ Just a limited number of each of these popular models, featured at the lowest prices at which we have ever offered them! Early selection is advisable.

\$600 8-Tube Radiola Combination

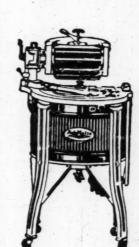
\$249

This late model Brunswick Phonograph is fitted in a beautiful console cabinet with Radiola 28, 8-tube superheterodyne built in. Outfit complete with equipment installed in your home at this remarkable

Brunswick Radiolas and Panatropes The Following Represent But a Few of the Many Models

1 \$ 395 Brunswick Model 17-8.....\$345 \$1 \$995 Brunswick Model 148 (sample) \$850 \$1 \$945 Brunswick Model 138 (sample) \$800 PR6 \$287 Panatrope Radiola ......\$199 \$139 P1 Brunswick Panatrope.....\$115 \$275 P3A Brunswick Panatrope .....\$199 \$500 P11 Brunswick Panatrope ......\$395 \$125 Brunswick 10-7 Panatrope Exponential Phonograph.....

Brunswick, Arden, Raleigh or Sharon Phonographs......\$39.50 Phonograph Section-Eighth Floor.



#### Automatic Washer

With Two Metal Drain Tubs -Very Special at

\$89.50

The well-known Automatic Electric Washer that operates on the hydro-disc method, Rust-proof steel construction with more case-hardened parts than are found on many higher-priced Washers. Has heavy copper tub of six-sheet capacity . . and is featured for a short time only with two extra drain tubs.

> Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

# Linen Breakfast Sets

Regularly \$2.45, Offered \$1.88 Wednesday Only at .....



These Sets consist of 54x54-inch cloth and six napkins with pretty striped borders of blue. gold, rose, lavender or green. Every Set is heatly boxed.

Linen Section-

Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus Stocks in Pastel Coloring-Furniture of a Type You Probably Would Not Expect to Buy at

I From time to time opportunities that are out of the ordinary come to us just as they come to you! That's what happened when a big manufacturer . . . whose products are sold in this country's foremost stores . . . gave us the opportunity to buy these Suites. Their solid mahogany frames . . . so splendidly hand carved . . . their mohair and frieze upholstery . . . their strong spring-filled cushions . . . their construction throughout . . . indicates their regular worth of \$325 to \$400. Now, if you have any idea of buying new furniture for your living room you will certainly want to see these Suites . . . and as early as possible, for in many instances there

Deferred Payments Make Buying Convenient

... at any time ... for this plan very satisfactorily and pleasantly provides a way to pay for your furniture out of your income, just as you do all other expenses.

Furniture Section—Tenth Floor.

\$335

\$405

\$595

ne-Fifth Cash,



Through All the Daytime and Evening

Occasions of This Fall and Winter, These

Will Take You Smartly and Elegantly

Three groups of Coats that are distinctively individual in

style...fashioned of soft, pliant fabrics with a smooth, suede-

like finish that is not only smart, but very flattering in line. Furs

are lavishly used on these Coats ... in collars thick and glossy

... in cuffs that extend from wrist almost to elbow .. in borders,

Shades to please any taste . . . from sophisticated black, quiet

navy, glowing acajou, luscious green, all the browns, the vivid blues . . . all the

colors popular this season.

Sizes 14 to 18, Misses' Section; 34 to 44, Women's Section

graceful and luxurious.

Listerine Tooth Paste

and Shaker

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

40c Coco-Malt

> Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Large Size

27

Palmolive

Shampoo Special

Barr's

Fourth Floor

Hardwater Soap Ta Cakes

39c

\$1.19 Vir-

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Wine Extracts

98c

\$2 Djer-Kiss

Perfume Special

59c Rubber

Gloves

39c

\$1.50

Combination

Syringe and Water Bottle

Gibson \$1.25 Lady Esther Cream Rub Alcohol

**79c** 

Wednesday!

25c

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

One Day Only! This Opportunity to Fill Immediate and Future Needs at Substantial Savings . . . No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted . . . Quantities Limited! Creams and Lotions

Limit of 3

D. & R. Cold Cream ..... 34c, 63c, 98c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 30c, 65c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream ...... 57c

Imported Toiletries

At Unusual Savings-Limit of 3

\$6.75, \$7 2-Oz. Perfume, various odeurs, \$4.59

\$4 4-0z. Toilet Water, various odeurs, \$2.59

\$5 L'Aimant Perfume, new odeur, \$3.95

\$2.50 D'ble Compacts, all shades, \$1.85

\$1.50 Bath Powder ..... \$1.10

\$1 Talcum and Colcreme 77c

Colcreme, regularly \$1.

Jergen's Lotion .....

**Popular Toilet Soaps** 

Limit of 2 Dozen 6c Each - 65c Dozen

Creme Oil Soap Kirk's Coco Castile Barr's Hazel Green Jergen's Violet Jabley Cold Cream Snan

Tooth Preparations Limit of Three
Forhan's Tooth Paste......3 for 95c

Kolynos Tooth Paste ...... 26c Face Powders Limit of Three

Manon Lescaut Powder .... Mavis Face Powder . Pompeian Face Powder Piver's Face Powder ... Mello-Glo Face Powder Luxor Face Powder ...

Talcum Powders

35c Cheramy Tale 29e Oriental Tale . . Mavis Tale La Lete Body Powder ..... Procter & Gamble Products

Limit of a dozen VORY Ivory Soap Ivory Soap Flakes, large pkgs., 3 for 54c

\$1.10 \$1 Mavis 59c Witch Hazel Double Dis-

25c

Caldwell's

Syrup of Pepsin

Bath Preparations Le Blume Night Sets Bath Salts ...... SI Cheramy Bath Calts
Dermay Bath Salts, Modernistic...... Manicure Preparations Limit of 3 Cutex Preparations ... Glazo Liquid Polish . 

Williams

Hyglo Combination .....

Hind's

Honey and

Almond Cream

Gloray Combination .....

Empress Combination .....

20-Mule Team Borax 5 Lbs. 57c Bocabelli

Soap \$1.50 Bar for \$1.06 **Mound City** 

Malt Three- Pound Can 54c

Milk of Magnesia Popular Phillips Brand

30c Nujol Mineral Oil Special Wednesday for

**57c** 

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Toilet Water

**Fancy Toilet Soaps** Limit of 6 Cakes

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Borax

Chins.

57c

Miller's

Herb Juice Special

69c

79c

Horlick's

Maited Milk

Kleenex

Facial Times Large Size

29c

57c

Lavoris

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63c

Energine

Cleaner 20 Oz

25c

Williams

oil :6 Oz

SI Cham

3 Cakes 48c

Resinol Soap Woodbury's Facial Cuticura Soap Germicidal 1%

Home Remedies

Limit of 3

Gude's Pepto-Mangan ... Maltine with Cod Liver Oil .... Sapo Elixir, quart size ...... Feenamint, 89c size..... Gum Camphor, I lb ..... Mentholatum, 50c size .... Unquentine, 50c size ..... Analgesic Balm . Caroid and Bile Tablets, 100 in bottle Bromo Seltzer, \$1 size Aromatic Cascara, 8 and 16 oz. Spirits of Camphor, 4 oz., Elixir Iron, Quinine. Strychnine, 16 oz. Essence of Peppermint, 2 oz .. Surety Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. Peroxide of Hydrogen. Epsom Salts, U. S. P., 5-lb. sack... Sal Hepatica, large size ..... Lysol, deodorant, large ... Pinkham's Vegetal Compound

Lever Bros. Products Lifebuoy Soap

Per Dozen ... 55c Lux Flakes, large packages .3 for 54c Lux Toilet Soap, dozen. Lux Flakes, small packages.

.3 for 23c Shaving Preparations

Limit of 3 Barbasol Shaving Cream Williams' or Colgate's Barber Bar, 1 lb.. Listerine Shaving Cream
Pinaud's Lilác or Violet Vegetal..... Mennen's Shaving Cream and Balm ..... Palmolive Shaving Cream ... Hair Preparations

Fitch Dandruff Shampoo

\$1.25 Farr's

Hair

65c 65c 93c 63c 29c

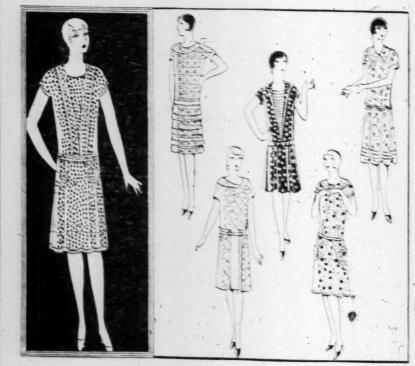
Packer's Tar or Cocoa Oil Shampoo

Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic .... Nourishine Hair Tonic .....

Palmolive

Soar

.31c, 62c .32c, 67c Double Si Shaving C .59c: 89c 30c Main Floor



# 3600 New Fall Betty Lou Dresses

HAVE JUST MADE THEIR APPEARANCE

New Effects . .. Hand Embroidery Laces . . . Pleats . . . Combinations . . . Smart Colors ... Splendid Fabrics ...

This announcement will be most welcome to women and misses who know the unusual smartness and excellence of BETTY LOU DRESSES. So bright and gay . . . and so attractive are they with dots and fanciful little designs that anyone would like several of them. There are crisp percales, cheery patterned ginghams and foulards made in a variety of clever ways . . . with pleats and gores, different necklines and appliqued motifs, to mention just a few. Extra sizes are included. New Wash Bress Section-Pifth Floor

# INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Wednesday the Third Day of the Widely Known October Sale-Offering Savings on Many of Babies' Winter Needs

\$30 to \$35 Sample Coat Sets

Very Special Values in

Smart little Sets one unlike the other. Tailored and dressier models of newest Winter fabrics. All silk lined and most of them fur trimmed.

\$24.50

Chiffon Velvet Coat Sets \$19.45

Exquisite little outfits, consisting of soft chiffon velvet coat in lovely shades; silk lined and trimmed with smocking or embroidery and fur. With hat to match. Sizes I to 3 years. "

\$1 to \$1.50 Batiste Dresses 79c

Dainty hand-embroidered Philippine Dresses and domestic made Dresses of soft batiste with embroidered embelishments. Sizes, infants' to 2 years.

• \$2.50 and \$3.50 Bathrobes \$1.85 and \$2.45

"Comfy" tailored Robes of soft Beacon blanket cloth, with roll collars, handy pockets and cord girdles. Sizes 2 to 6

\$2 to \$2.50 Philippine Dresses \$1.59

-and Gertrudes. All daintily handmade and hand embroidered, smocked and cross stitched. An ideal gift item. Sizes infants' to 2 years.

\$16.95 to \$19.95 Coat Sets \$14.85

Snug, double-breasted regulation style: of Germania or English Chinchilla and men's wear cheviots; with brass buttons and sleeve emblems. Wool or suede lined. Tams with ear tabs to match. Sizes, I to 6.

75c Carter Wool-Cotton Double-Breasted Shirts ............... 50c \$1.50 Vanta Shirts; of silk, wool and cotton. 75c Vanta Bands; slip-over style \$1.95 Dozen 27x27 Inch Diapers, Red Star Crib Sheets, special

Babies' Dresses

of soft white nainsook finished with tucks, cross-stitching and hemstitching. Sizes, infancy to 2 years. Special at 44C

Panty Frocks Smocked and straight-line styles; of good quality tub-fast chambrays and prints in dainty colors. Finished with clever little collars, cuffs and pockets.

\$1.29 \* \$3.29 \$3.95 Buntings

Of white eiderdown, lined with domet flannel. Bound with shirred pink or light blue satin ribbon. Silk- \$2.79 \$4.95 Leggins

Zip-On Leggings of high-grade suede cloth, white and colors, with convenient hookless fasten-\$3.39

Tots' Sleepers Front or back opening style, of soft, fleecy cotton flannelette in striped patterns; with feet, Sizes 2 to 689c wear Section Fifth Floor

2400 of These \$1.50 and \$1.75 Rayon Garments Splendid Quality, Special

Pluto

Quart Size

1.00

¶ Heavy, lustrous quality, made in unusually attractive styles . . . in charming bouldn't colors . . . in small, medium and large sizes Nightgowns . . . French Band Panis ... Stepins . . . Lace Trimmed Bloomes . .. Petal Bottom Bloomers.

Knit Underwege Section

Wednesday Only...1200 Kapok Pillow Forms

In the Art Needlework Section



59c

ing: 18x22-inch olong: 18x16-inch rounds; 18x16-inch

Popular But Probably

Will Profit From Demo-

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 16 .- The

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United States Senator.

Situation by Counties.

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them this year, as nearly as it can

Caldwell County-Harding car

Clay County-Normally Demo-cratic by more than 2000. Cox

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In 1924 the Third District went

day most of them will have decid-

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Hay and Wilson Strong

Francis M. Wilson, Democratic

there is a chance for the State

# FIND CAMPAIGN ISSUES TANGLED

monalities of Smith and Hoover Are Outstanding Factors, Visiting Party of 14 Decides.

2 Pkgs.

Borax

Chins I Can Borago

57c

Miller's

69c

\$1 Chamois

Skins: Washable

79c

Horlick's

Malted Milk Family Size

\$2.55

Kleenex

Facial Tissues Large Size

29c

Gillette

Razor Blades

Pkg. of 10

57c

Lavoris

The Large

63c

Energine

25c

Williams

Double Size

Shaving Cream

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ALLEGED SECRECY OF TREATY DENIED

Ralph D. Blumenfeld Says St. Louis Is Noisier Than London - Amazed New York Crowds.

The present political paign is being carried on with

These are among the impressions America thus far has made n the group of 14 British edi-Carnegie Peace Foundation. their arrival in this country The party, headed by malph D. Blumenfeld, president of m. yesterday. They will de-t Friday for Kansas City.

er shown in your campaign, d Blumenfeld to a Post-Dispatch re rather used to it. Elections We have no national elecmy local elections. These later are sometimes full of temper. The contestants remember they are gentlemen, of course, but there Can't Sort Out Issues.

The issues in the present cam-

personalities of the two -Hoover and Smith-are the issues. The press, I believe, issues are confused, it seems and his speech in Oregon. I won't go into that,

find America noisy. New is much noisier than Lon-

sion of the country, Blumen- commission.) h, its amazing resourcefulness,

Friendship of Two Nations. al trade rival of the British Em- 45,000, yould you? Blumenfeld said. "And we know America also as the princi-pal partner of the British Emmong others, the story of a seet Anglo-French treaty is ridiclous. Neither Britain nor France

Gov. Smith: "Of course, St. Louis, it, and the country understands it is a much larger city than any 1 have no doubt about it."

Press: "Do you expect to have any conference with Senator Reed on this trip?" would seek to offend America."
In this connection, Blumenfeld

French and British diplomats had drawn up "a proposition." listthe points concerning disarmon which they could agree.

among friends?"

Gov. Smith: "The only know is the candidate for the Sendant at treaty."

Gov. Smith: "I felt that I was know is the candidate for the Sendant at the sendant as a proposition that was to be at home. I felt all right about it. ate. Mr. Hay." secret pact. It would be mad-

House may rise, when the nominated?" is in session, and address question to the Prime Minister. convention in a la be Prime Minister must answer had a glass rcof." tion or fail to do so at the of having his motives ques- seum." Some member of the if a ministry concealed a he do? a new party coming into would learn of the conceal-and spread it through the

that secret treaty story."

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# Reception in St. Louis Made Gov. Smith Feel at Home, He Says; Much Gratified at Big Crowds

Democratic Nominee Shows Deep Interest in City and Suburbs-Replies to Moses' Criticism on Tariff Speech.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 16 .- At a press conference held aboard his train immediately after the departure from Kirkwood yesterday afternoon, Gov. Smith expressed great elation at the reception given him in St. Louis and suburbs. He said he was tremendously impressed not only by the size of the any difference by how much you owds but also by their warmth. "I felt like I was at home," he

He displayed unusual interest in urban life, particular- the community itself, and during in New York City, is noisy and the conference asked many questions about it.

His attention was called to a good deal of temper." The out- statement by Senator Moses (Rep.). ding issues of the campaign who, in commenting on Gov. Smith's the personalities of the two tariff speech at Louisville, said the or candidates. Americans in Governor had displayed ignorance r homes talk in quiet, almost of the power and duties of the thed voices, but on the streets tariff commission. He glanced at in restaurants, they speak with the newspaper report, and retort-

> "Either Senator Moses did not read my speech, or he read it and did not understand it; or he understood it and misstated it. He is welcome to his choice of the

three."
Following is a partial stenoulph D. Blumenfeld, president of British Institute of Journalists d editor of the London Daily press, reached St. Louis about p. m. vesterday. They will de-Press dispatch quoting Senator tr Friday for Kansas City.

"We have found a good deal of million in makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the million in the makes one significant statement in answer to million in the million in t your tariff speech.

newspaper to Gov. Smith.)
Gov. Smith: Well, refer him to former President Taft. The statement itself is rather stupid. No-body suggested that a tariff comthere in the sense that you be here. The selection of a lime Minister is the result of mission have the power to revise the tariff. It is a fact-finding commission to advise Congress." mission to advise Congress.

What He Proposed. Press: In other words, what you proposed was to have it actually do what it is now supposed to do, but does not do? Gov. Smith: Absolutely, do what Blumenfeld finds, are the people are paying it to do, but

which it does not do. enactment?

Gov. Smith: of the campaign. Apart from message to the Congress in 1908 responses that they were prepared

with Chicago. So with raise or lower tariffs as much as his statement by saying that you auto till it overflowed.

supposed today that St. Louis is a "We know America as the prin- normally Republican city by about

crowds?"

doubt about that."

"For instance, any member of Press: "When Wilson was re-morning at half past eight."

Gov. Smith: "It was built exact- am to the speaking." Some inferior of the Gov. Smith: "It was built exact-ly on the principle of a hot-house."

Inquire as to this secret We sat there under the glare of the sun while Glynn was making the famous speech about What did the ministry concealed a ministry concealed a ministry concealed a ministry concealed a manufacture of the sun while Glynn was making the famous speech about What did the ministry concealed a manufacture of the principle of a hot-house.

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Passing Up Ohio.

have comparatively little to thave something in their minds. For An American Congress can instance, I am going into Pennsylitself blue in the face where being the face with carrying out of his poli- late where and are hopeful they can get some- trade?"

Press: "Governor, what hap nade up this itinerary. They must pened at the various places where your car stopped during the party pro- little to late and are hopeful they can get some- rade?"

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where. I would like to go into

Press: "In other words, you rying Pennsylvanal than Ohio? Gov. Smith: "I think I will car-ry both of them."

Press: "If today is an indica-tion, the only doubtful thing about Missouri is the size of the major Gov. Smith: "Well, under out electoral system, it does not make carry it. What is the population of

St. Louis? Population About 800,000 Press: "It is about 800,000 in side the corporate limits, but you passed through three or four incorporated suburbs, some of which have a population of perhaps 40 .-000. The population of the city and its immediate western suburbs through which you came, is nearly

Gov. Smith: "In what county is Press. "It is a county by itself

t. Louis is a county." Gov. Smith: "I see." Smith: "There is a good deal of manufacturing in East St. Louis, is there not?' Press: "Very large."

Gov. Smith: "I was impressed by the size of the freight yards "More than 20 eastern

trunk lines terminate in East St. Gov. Smith: "Is that the Eads Bridge we went over?" "That is right; you Press:

ssed it twice." Press: "Governor, how were the Many Telegrams on Tariff Speech. Gov. Smith: "Very good. I got

a great many telegrams from allover the country. Press: "Did you have any unfavorable reaction from Democrats who may still be attached to the theory of free trade?"

Gov. Smith: "No, I couldn't say that I got a single kick." "You stated there that Press: you thought conditions brought the air. aven't been able to sort out Press: That is simply to carry about by the war had made it issues," he said. "It seems out the original purpose of the necessary to lay down a new Demabout by the war had made it Absolutely, the think the Democratic party genpersonality have got to do is to read Taft's and has it been indicated by the

to do it?

Hasn't Heard From Reed.

Gov. Smith: "No." Press: "Governor, do you think ers. Gov. Smith: It certainly did not the Underwood tariff clear enough for Secretary Jardine to under-

the in world civilization. It is ell that we should come here to think of the demonstration at St. Louis as compared with others on to say it is clear enough for him. can friendship is one of the great mportances. For this reason, Gov. Smith: "Of course, St. Louis, it, and the country understands it

any conference with Senator Reed Press: "You were impressed on this trip?"
with the friendly attitude of the Gov. Smith: "I don't know

whether he is coming here or not Gov. Smith: "Oh, there was no loubt about that."

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Press: "Who are the Missourians

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Parades Fatiguing. Gov. Smith: "Yes. We had the Press: "What is more fatiguing, am not quite as used to that as I

Gov. Smith: "Well, a golfer does not mind it as much as another Press: "What is the significance fellow would. You see, everything fellow would. You see, everything There is nothing at all of eliminating Ohio from all your in this world is for the best. Discret treaty story."

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that I would have plenty of prepa discussion of the "baffling" cannot go everywhere." aration for this, Divine Providence not quite so spontaneously admir-Press: "It, has been a pivotal has put my golf score terribly high, ing. Returning to St. Louis the how these Democrats will scratch

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#### GOV. SMITH SPENDS ANTI-SMITH VOTES MORE TIME IN CITY PROMISE HOOVER 3D DISTRICT LEAD THAN HE PLANNED

Scheduled to Leave Kirk-Republican Nominee Is Exwood for Sedalia at 2:30 pected to Receive 5000 P. M., He Departs at 3:39 Majority in Normally Democratic Territory.

GREATLY PLEASED AT DEMONSTRATION

St. Louis, East Side and County Give Democratic Nominee Enthusiastic Re-

Obviously pleased by his reception in St. Louis, Gov. Alfred E. Smith overstayed the announced hour of his departure yesterday election prospect in the Third Con- of Chief Engineers Siegle and afternoon and did not leave Kirk- gressional District, composed of Baurle. Every man played his a million. East St. Louis, through wood for Sedalia, where he is to 10 counties extending from the part manfully and bravely. speak tonight, until 3:39 p. m. It Missouri River north to the Iowa The transoceanic trip has which you passed, has about 80,had been stated that his train line and toward the western par: would leave at 2:30 p. m., but he of the State, is for a switch from

At the conclusion of his twohour, 17-mile drive through St. Louis and East St. Louis, he said to reporters that the demonstration by thousands of persons who lined the route of his procession and who cheered him heartily and at times wildly, was "fine, wonder- it by 7474. ful." "It was the largest gathering of people in any city," he car "partly because this is a larger city than the others, but the en-thusiasm was great, too. The po-wet candidates. There are indicalice handling of the crowd was very

Newspaper correspondents in the Smith party remarked also that esponses on your tariff speech at the St. Louis outpouring was the largest of either of the candidates's Western speaking tours

Ovation Begins at Station.

The parade began at Tower Grove Station of the Missouri Pacific, where Gov. Smith left his special train after its arrival at 11:03 Several thousand persons cheered him tumultuously. When Gov. Smith lifted his brown derby aloft, hundreds in the crowd waved their hats and some tossed them in

The route took the nominee first through Forest Park to Jefferson Memorial. On the way to the park the streets were lined with cheering people, an intimation of the throngs that were to appear along the route downtown

A brief stop was made at Jeffer The wet and dry business won't go into that.

Press: Governor, do you figure Gov. Smith: "It is in the Demo-son Memorial for presentation of the tariff cratic platform. The Democratic two large bouquets of roses to Mrs. is a good thing or not—for the party declares for it unalterably." Smith. From that point on flow-executive to have the power to Press: "Senator Moses continued ers were heaped into the Smith

the rushing crowds in New York.

The found New York youthful, vigtous."

Solve Smith: I have not given any study to that. I do not know much about it. If it is there when a lam elected, I shall use it in the pright way, and, if it is not there are not evidence of its age this is the way to do it. (By a commission.)

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Bouquets All Along the Comment on St. Louis.

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The student body of St. Louis south side of Lindell west of Grand boulevard, and here the cheering was lusty. The windows of the university buildings facing Lindell were filled with the black-robei the past week or 10 days, and may continue to improve. Estimates made at this time are no more than estimates, and probable mass gatherings.

There were large gatherings specially at street intersections, iorities given now may be altered was regarded as a tragedy) there figures of the Jesuits, who applauded warmly.

especially at street intersections, from Kingshighway to Twelfth boulevard. At Twelfth and Wash-ington avenue, the crowd became a jam, filling the street from curb to curb and slowing down the movement of the 100 automobiles. Gov. Smith awakened great en thusiasm in this crowd with his drown derby. It went from one hand to the other as he bowed, first to the right, then to the left, shedding his broad smile over the He sat most of the two hours upon the back of his auto mobile seat.

Gov Smith constantiv sough out obscure groups in windows and made a gesture with the derby to convention in a large hall 'that the parades or the speeches?"
had a glass rcof."

Press: "That was the Colithink, is harder. It lasts longer. I groups to cheers. When he passed think, is harder. It lasts longer. I the Planters' Building, he spotted the Planters' Building, he spotted a group in a series of windows Governor was generously ap-

plauded. From the end of Washington avenue, which seethed with people. through crowds not so large and ors in American political life ors. "It, has been a pivotal state in past elections, hasn't it?"

Fress: "It, has been a pivotal has put my golf score terribly high. State in past elections, hasn't it?"

Gov. Smith: "I canot answer that. The National Committee members."

The National Committee members. They might the various places where

Gov. Smith: "We were just pre-ceeded through St. Louis County to Kirkwood.

# Woman Passenger Tells Of Short Rations After Zeppelin Hit Squall

Lady Hay Says It Was Tragedy When Wine Gave Out, but There Was Boiled Ballast Water to Drink.

By LADY DRUMMOND-HAY, Only woman aboard the Graf Zep-pelin on its flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.

AREA'S 10 COUNTIES (Copyright, 1928.) LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 16 .- 1 PROTESTANT AND DRY have enjoyed every minute of the ourney from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, and I am sorry to leave Former Secretary Is Not the ship.

I would travel with the Zeppeunder Dr. Eckener and his present crew anywhere in all conidence. The gale which tore the covering of the airship's fin did not leave a trace of its violence on the main body of the ship.

The motors worked perfectly under the truly wonderful supervision

been without intense dramatic coltarried at luncheon at Hotel Coro- the small Democratic majority of oring. The emotional send-off; flynada. A crowd of about 2000 bads 1924 to a Hoover majority in ex- ing over the Mediterranean; Barcess of 5000 this year. Although celona by night; the last sign of Democrats, more or less at sea land by day; the storm; working about conditions, say there is a by day, watching by night; remote possibility the district is epic of mending of the damaged not apt to go quite so trong fin. Fair-haired Knut Eckener, against Smith as it did 'against son of the commander; Samt, Lad-Senator Reed in 1922 when Reed's wig, Knorr were among those who opponent, R. R. Brewster, carried risked their lives on that perilous task. Dr. Eckener slept only eigh; Dry and Protestant as these hou counties are, there is strong antihours since we left Firedrichsha-Catholic sentiment throughout the

#### A Father's Devotion.

The night following the gals tions of some gains for Smith from Knut was on watch on the damfalse step would have meant his death. His commander, his fa-ther, in agonizing need of the state of the stat Republicans, but these do not anpear extensive in any county and light, only flash torches. One will not approach the Democratic There is little pro-Hoover sentiment in any of the counties, most slept, woke with horror, dreaming Republicans having been opposed that Knut had made the false step, to Hoover before his nomination. How could he sleep? He did not, view. to Hoover before his nomination. How could he sleep? He did not. Some of them, especially farmers but lay hour after hour, longing in the north part of the district, with all the intensity of his faare not yet in line for the Repubther's heart to recall his boy from: ican leaders in the district, but the watch he himself had set him. the defection is not general and Discipline is discipline. Knut must Republican leaders in the district remain. Knut remained. express confidence that by election

Dr. Eckener is a hero. It is not when told it will move to tears and wring hearts with pain.

There is virtually no affirmative support of Hoover among Demoable to sleep, they have fought, crats, and those who vote for him will do so solely because of their struggled to meet the great airship's demands for support. The dramatic story of this pianeer journey has still to be told nominee for Governor, and his as- The night of Oct. 14 was another hard fight, the details of which sociates on the State ticket appear will be diclosed later. considerably stronger than Smith hrough this part of the State, and Some Passengers Grumbled.

The passengers provided a won icket to carry the district, with derful study. Some grumbled be-cause they did not find the lux-Wilson and Charles M. Hay, nominee for United States Senator, heading it. There is no apparent opposition among Democrats to though every one knew that this spread the unlucky ones sitting many by the soldiers under the Hay or any of the State nominees, must be an experiment. The but all will fall short of the usual steward could not serve 60 people for three meals a day and also The heaviest Smith losses seem my own, and so had Commander to be in Clay and Ray counties, which normally are Democratic by sengers took a hand at their own own. from 2000 to more than 3000. A cabins. After that no one both-Democratic majority of more than ered any more. The lazy ones left 1500 is not expected in either this year, and it may go far below that

After the storm which damaged Conditions have been slowly im- the ship's fin we picknicked for

jorities given now may be altered was regarded as a tragedy) there quite a bit in the remaining three was always the ballast water which weeks of the campaign.
Congressman J. L. Milligan,
Democrat, appears to be fairly could be boiled. 50 Pounds of Baggage, The two previous flights I had strong in the district, and there made in Zeppelins, one in 34 seems to be little question about his re-election. He always runs hours over the cold North Sea, stronger than the balance of the Democratic ticket, having won in Democratic ticket, having won in pressed the inadequately protected 1922, when the district went heavling is a chilly proposition, so the ily for Brewster, Republican, for

dawn of the day of departure, Oct 11, found me struggling with a pile of heavy garments. Capt. Hans von Schiller, who was in charge of such matters, gave out that the baggage allowance was to be 50 pounds. Very 4006, and the same year Milligan carried it by 5985. The political history of the counties of the dis-

writers. The start had been delayed a be calculated at this time, follow: day, and expected to be delayed another day or so. Then at 7:05 Th: Brewster by 1815 and Williams for the Zeppelin shed that everyone Senator in 1926 by 917. It is con- was waiting. Only a woman can sistently Republican, but has a appreciate the agony of the normal Democratic vote of about scramble. Everything went any-2400. A Hoover majority of ap- where. With hotel porter and chauffeur I ran, through the workcox Hurry!" Dr. Eckener cried, laughcarried it by 3488, Davis by 3078 ingly. At last we were aboard.

and Hawes by 3523, but, showing All of a sudden a cold chill seized when they take the notion, Reed s left in my room at the hotel a majority in 1922 was only 250. majority in 1922 was only 250.
Ten days ago. Democrats say, it looked like Smith would do little, if any, better than Reed, but they and are hopeful they can get some- tragic? I felt it could not. Thrusthand I sent him to rescue it for

# **URGE GERMANS TO** VOTE FOR HOOVER

WOMAN ON ZEPPELIN

LADY DRUMMOND-HAY.

me and he got it back to me be-

By the time we had traveled as far as the Rhone basin and sighted

that the journey had at last real-

ly begun in good earnest. From 6

until nearly 8 I sat in the naviga-

fore the start.

sight of Friedrichshafen.

Business Men's Committee Praises Nominee's After War Relief Work and His Immigration Stand.

LUTHERAN LAYMEN

**NEWTON'S SPEECH INCLOSED IN LETTER** 

Pamphlet Being Sent to Voters Declares G. O. P. Nominee Is Not Getting a Square Deal.

Letters in support of Herbert Hoover, praising his work for the feeding of Germans after the armstice, and commending his attitude on the immigration question in contrast with that of Gov. Smith, are being broadcast to St. Louis voters of German descent by a committee of five St. Louis business men, all laymen of the Lutheran heurch.

Those sending out the matter are Louis H. Waltke, former soap manufacturer, who contributed \$5000 to the Hoover campaign fund; E. Seuel, manager of the Concordia Publishing Co., the Lutheran

former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, and relates to the Republican candidate's service to people of Germany after the armis-

When Dr. Eckener's supper made an appearance. I thought it time to go. He put aside the tiniest morsels of bread, apple and any suitable dainty, for his canary bird.

The Storm. Saturday everyone was gathered for me to tell the story here, but at the breakfast tables about 8 o'clock. Suddenly a terrific wind sprang up, the Zeppelin's nose The trip was a terrible strain on dived deeply down, sending chairs the officers. They have not been and tables skidding to the other end of the saloon. Cups, saucers tea, coffee pots hurtled along. The airship, in a frantic attempt to right her, was pulled too suddenly upwards. The stern went down deeper than the bow had done. The true. airship stood up at sharpest angle. Unutterable confusion; tables crashed in a heap. Crockery slid to the floor, smashing the love ly blue and white Zeppelin china

Then we rose over the housetops Church book concern: A. G. Brauver the trees and passed out of er, president of the Brauer Supply Co.; W. S. Schlueter, president of the Schlueter Manufacturing Co., and E. H. Harms, president the blue Mediterranean, we all felt of the Hesse Envelope Co. One of the inclosed leaflets, prepared by Seuel, is on the immigra-The other leaflet tion question. is "A Square Deal for Hoover." by

tors at work. Dr. Eckener also Not Getting a Square Deal.

"Dear Fellow-American:" the letter begins, "We are convinced that Herbert Hoover is not getting a square deal at the hands of some "We find that a report is being circulated, for political purposes, to the effect that Mr. Hoover fed the Belgians and the French that he said: "To hell with the German people; let them starve.' This

report does not conform to the

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ver drove 200,000 milk cows out

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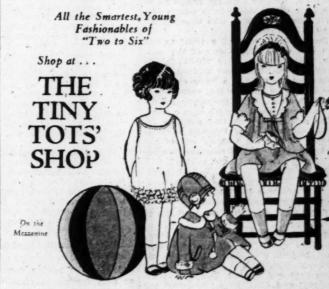
of Germany, leaving German babies to starve. This is likewise un-"If It had not been for Hoover supplying milk and other foods to Polish women and children, immediately after the war, millions of them would have died from tea, butter, sausages, marmalade starvation. Milk cows and other

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ware specially designed. Coffee.

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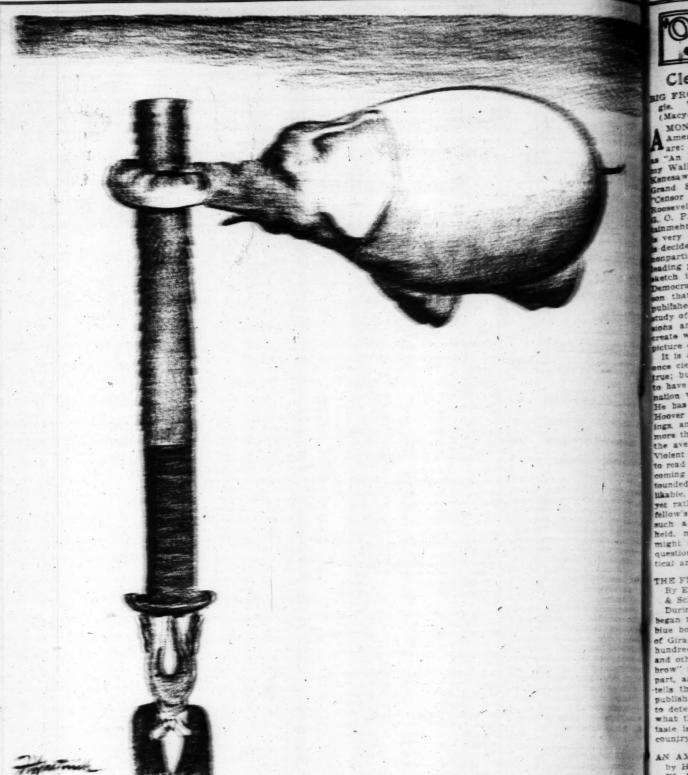
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THE FIRST HUNDRED MILLION By E. Haldeman Julius. (Simon

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These diaries are taken, in the main, from a journal begun by Theodore Roosevelt when he was 10 years old and ending with the very 1872.

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JAPANESE. By Chiyono Sugi-moto. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Sonal letters were Fresheld Cov. lidge, United States Senator James A. Reed, Gov. Baker and Mayor When Chiyono Sugimoto was a During the nine years since he little girl in Japan she listened the banquet on long winter evenings to fairy

biue books." Mr. Håldeman-Julius of Girard, Kan., has sold over onhundred million copies of classics and other books largely of a "high brow" nature, issued, for the most part, at five cents each. Here he tells the stary of this remembered them and when the stary of this remembers he grey up and come to the control of the stary of this remembers the grey up and come to the stary of this remembers the grey up and come to the stary of this remembers the grey up and come to the stary of the stary of this remembers the grey up and come to the stary of the stary tells the story of this remarkable she grew up and came to America publishing venture, and undertakes and learned our speech, she transto determine from his records just lated them. It is not easy to trans-what the state of popular literary late fairy tales from one language taste is in various sections of the to another, but there is a language of the heart that all children upan AMERICAN COMEDY. Acted America will doubtless find these by Harold Lloyd, directed by W. tales as delightful as they were to W. Stout. (Longmans.) Chiyono Sugimoto when she heard A movie actor here tells how he them at her Hoporable Grandmother's knee.

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Letter From the President. The letter from President Cool-

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My dear Archbishop Glennon: It is a pleasure to have the op-portunity of joining with those who will be hoporing you on Monday evening at the banquet given in connection with the celniversary as Archbishop of St. Louis, Your many years of consecrated and devoted service in civic, educational and moral movements entitle you to the praise of all right-thinking citizens. Not only do I congratulate you, but send my good wishes for health and happiness through the future years.

Very truly yours

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

The first speech was a greeting

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Bishop Francis Gilfillan of St. Joseph, who was not on the pro-gram, was called on for an impromptu talk, and gave personal recollections and impressions of close contact with the Archbishop while Bishop Gilfillan was a priest in St. Louis. Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's, furnished most of the humor for the occasion with well rounded stories of his experiences among the lowly to whom he ministers as priest and welfare worker. Music for the occasion ran the gamut from selections from grand opera to good old Irish airs and down through "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and the "Sidewalks of New York." When the latter was mlayed, there was spontaneous and prolonged applause. Shortly after this piece, the parade of Gov. Smith was heard passing the ho-

#### tel, and more applause followed. EPISCOPAL MEDITATION DAY

Service for Women at Christ Church Cathedral Thursday. A special day of intercessions service will be observed by women of the Episcopal Church at the Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Thursday from 8:50 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The service, which is held in con junction with a similar service at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Washington, will include six meditations conducted by the Rev. John S. Bunting, the Rev. B. T. Moore, the Rev. Carl R. Taylor, the Rev. Frank Maples, the Rev. L. H. Nugent and the Rev. R. J. Putney.

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928

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verse of New York. They had two sons and a daughter. He was educated in public schools at Mont-clair, N. J., and in 1918, the hon-orary degree of Doctor of Laws BANK GOVERNOR, DIES was conferred by Princeton University. In 1919, he was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor

Head of Federal Reserve De-His testimony at the joint con gressional agricultural inquiry in 1921 and before the House Committee on Banking and Currency in 1926 was considered such an in telligent analysis of the Federa NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Benjamin' Reserve system, that it is now in Strong, Governor of the Federal college textbooks for the study of

#### Special Bargains poor health for the last few years c "You have been our inspiration testinal trouble recently from Shampoo and Scalp Treatment... 75c

Hoboken is an oasis for New

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nished by Chinese places which re-and in the high priced cafes 75. cents.

And all, incidentally, prospered.
For several months night club patronage has been thinned down to such a minimum that many have closed up. The handful of those classed as "respectable" carry on in the sole hope public thought will change. But those who profess to know say the night club is dead.

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The lovely new silver gifts of candelabra and punch bowls given to the Woman's Club at its recent to the Claridge Apartments are in chocolate, and the third and large luncheon bridge Friday. Oct. 26, New York for a visit and are guests at the Ambassador Hotel.

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to the Woman's Club at its recent to the Woman's Club at its recent silver anniversary will be used this

# with other Americans, for ervices in France.

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# clear up mess, which was not improving the upholstery or the carpet. The Belated Bermudas. The Belated Bermudas. The Bermudas did not turn uphon when expected, in fact, they slid in to sight sometime later. Hamilton, the town over which we had frankfurter sausages, bread and butter, and some one offered me a glass of wine—for wine was now a private monoply. Oct. 14, I was up at 4:30 in the morning, despite the warning that washing water would soon give out, there was still plenty of hot and cold water. The ship was fighting but was vargingted, a 25 miles on how. Nordic TILLET of HADDOCK

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charms. They could appear in the finest clothes, cheek by jowl with respectability.

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wear imported gowns. Miss Rum- ner dance at Hotel Chase. Hoboken is an oasis for New York beer drinkers. Many old-time German restaurants have survived with their family concerts, serving when the serving wear imported gowns. Miss Rumber and the serving the shift a succession of rose petals each outlined and embroidered in champagne tinted beads and made the survey of the survey German restaurants have survived with their family concerts, serving began to employ girls to mingle with customers. Dope runners made night clubs depots for dispensing drugs. And the night

bles throughout the club rooms. to the Woman's Club at its recent silver anniversary will be used this afternoon for the first time. An At a luncheon given Saturday nounced.

will entertain the young women and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson sion it is brought in from around Miss Rumsey and her mother will serving and their escorts at a din-

Southern Rhodesia.

ness went on as usual. Curiously enough, the only touch of decency given to the cabaret world was furnished by Chinese places which related to the control of the control o night, Nov. 18, for her daughter, Jane Messick, Miss Florence Pet-There will be three reception ta- Miss Marie von Phul Michel.

one for punch, a second for hot chocolate, and the third and larg-

The guests were seated at two

ored buckles. Her jewelry will be pearls and she will carry an arm-Miss Alice Chapman, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Rumsey's gown is of flow-ered brocaded lame with a back-Julian avenue, will entertain a Mary Scudder Hallett, Miss Kathtus and Miss Betty Willson Niles.

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Janet Gaynor (Fox) and the bathroom her loveliness inspired

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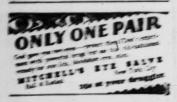
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#### PROMISE HOOVER THIRD DISTRICT LEAD

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That would be starting news. The brilliant new Cosmopolitan novel by the author of HAT would be startling news ... There is such a girl in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and what a story

Ibañez, dying, left as his legacy to Americans a novel on which he concentrated for more than two years, which he himself thought better than The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

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AMELIA EARHART is now a member of the editorial staff of Cosmopolitan. From her Cosmopolitan desk she will tell you what you want to know about flying as it affects your every-day life. Her first article is a challenge-"Try Flying Yourself."

"When a man leaves his wife," begins RING LARDNER, and well, you know Ring Lardner. And IRVINS. COBB, with a story

about a Judas influence in the modern underworld. A beautiful woman and a raw deal at Tia Juana. PETER B. KYNE

tells this story. JOHN ERSKINE, with a new episode in the private life of Helen of Troy-he's here, too.

"Your morals"-have they changed, are they changing, will they change? In Cosmopolitan LORD BIRKEN. HEAD tells you his answer.

You parents and young people who want to be modern-read ZONA GALE'S short story and see why she wins so many prizes for fiction.

And A. S. M. BUTCHINSON. (Who can ever forget "If Winter Comes"?)

Sara Clinton stole to help her lover and made a strange contract to avoid disgrace. See "The Rented Body," by RUPERT HUGHES.

REX BEACH (We'd hate to have to tell you what we have to pay the writers and artists in this one issue) ....

"One way to prove you're respectable in this town is not to associate too much with me." The Old Soak speaking. DON MARQUIS taking it down.

"Mother India" shook the world KATHERINE MAYO, who wrote "Mother India," is here, with another ... true episode from India.

And CHARLES DANA GIBSON, who never did need an introduction.

And ever so much more - Michael Arlen, Robert Hichens, Royal Brown, Shirley Warde, Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson, Fish, Gluyas Williams and Barbara Bingley -11 short stories, 7 features, 5 serials-210 pages blazing with interest.

All this is why you are glad to pay 35c for Cosmopolitan . . . and why it is a Class Magazine read by more than 1,600,000 families like yours.



ISSUES TANGLED

Continued From Page 13. ning counter to the wishes of the

Why a Cabinet Falls. If the House fails to give the Prime Minister a vote of confi-

dence, then he must retire, and a

new government must be formed.

We do not elect our chief execu-

tive. We choose local representa-

tives from all parts of England, and the majority party in the House of Commons is given the

The journalistic paradox in the United States, for Blumenfeld and other members of the British par-ty, is bound up, on the one hand,

with the varied nationalities mak-

ing up American life, and on the other, with the widespread stan-

"Here in America you have perhaps the most inclusive nation in the world," Blumenfeld said.

"drawn from a large number of racial sources. And yet your news-

papers are for the most part high-ly standardized. The news in Chi-

cago is to a large extent what the news is in New York. And

the papers look and feel alike. We can get only a little way with the news syndicate in England."

Comment on Prohibition.

Blumenfeld was a guest last night at the home of John H. Hol-

liday, an attorney of 20 North Kingshighway. Other members of

the party spent the night at Hotel

mented amusedly on the true status of prohibition in America

One member of the party con-

"They told me about a speakeasy and took me to visit one."

the editor reminisced of his New York visit. "Why, getting some-

thing to drink seemed quite sim-ple. We simply sat down and gave

our order and the waiter brought us pots of beer. It was obvious that you could have all you cared to buy. And there were other drinks

for sale besides beer."

Today's program included a

forenoon inspection of the plants of the three afternoon newspapers.

a luncheon at the American An-nex given by the Chamber of

Commerce, and afternoon visits to the St. Louis University Medical

School, the Liggett & Myers to-bacco factory, Shaw's Garden. Tower Grove Park, Washington University. Barnes Hospital and

other hospital groups, the Zoo, the Art Museum, the Lindbergh tra-

phies and Lambert-St. Louis Field

Banquet Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow there will be another tour of the city, a round of got

at the Country Club, and a pub-lishers' dinner at the Racquet Club

in the evening. Thursday the visiting journalists will be taken for

a steamer ride on the Mississippi,

after a luncheon given by the English-Speaking Union at Hotel Statler. They will leave at 9 a.

. Friday for Kansas City by way

The party includes Sir George

Armstrong, editorial advisor to the

Chronicle Group of Newspapers. including the Lancashire Da'ly Post, London; William Cowper Barrons, Yorkshire Evening News, Leeds; Ralph D. Blumenfeld, president of the Institute of Journalists, chairman and editor-in-chief, Daily Express, London; William Clarke, Belfast Telegraph, Belfast.

Ireland; W. J. T. Collins, editor South Wales Argus, Newport; H.

G. Davey, Berrow's Worcester Journal, Worcester; Sir Charles Igglesden, past president and pres-ent vice president of the Institute of Journalists, editor of the Kentish Express, Ashford; H. Jacques,

assistant editor of the Surrey Coun-

ty Herald, Sutton; F. Lawrence Johnson, Northeastern Daily Ga-

zette, Middlesbrough; Henry Col-

linson Owen, Daily Telegraph, London; Alan Pitt Robbins, the Times, London; P. B. M. Roberts, the Scotsman, Edinburgh; R. A.

I Wailing managing editor of the Western Independent, Plymouth, and William Robert Willis, York-

MADE GOV. SMITH

Continued From Page 13. sented with flowers. About every couple of miles Mrs. Smith got a

bouquet, until no more would go in the car, and then we started giv-

ing them away. We passed a hospital, and we gave it the flowers."

Press: "Did you not think the

police handling of the crowd in St Louis was very efficient?"

it is a terrible thing to operate

motor cycles through a crowd of

people. A motor cycle has to be

moving fast to remain upright. I do not know how these fellows to

Press: "I think it was the best

oliced city we have been in."
Gov. Smith: "Milwaukee was

Press: "That ought to dispose

of the theory that liberalism and efficiency do not go well together."

definition of liberality." (Laugh-

King Zogu Gets \$96,500 a Year.

TIRANA, Albania, Oct. 16 .- Parliament has voted a civil list for King Zogu of \$96,500 annually. For

his mother and each Prince and Princess \$19,300 annually was vot-

610-Pound Man In Carnival Dies. NEWPORT, Ark., Oct. 16.-W.

C. Lynch, 50 years old, exhibited as

a freak in a carnival, died here of heart disease. Lynch weighed 610 pounds and was at one time with Ringling Bros. circus. It required six men to lift the body

Gov. Smith: "It depends on your

well policed."

Gov. Smith? "Yes. It was very good. They had a real job, and

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executive, can veto the bills spon-sored by the chief executive 500 times running, and yet the President continues to sit in the White House. This is extremely baffling for us, because the English system is based entirely on party re

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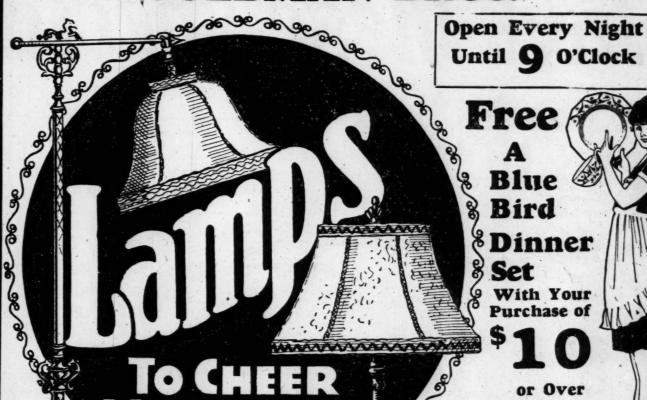
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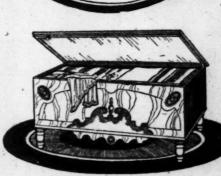
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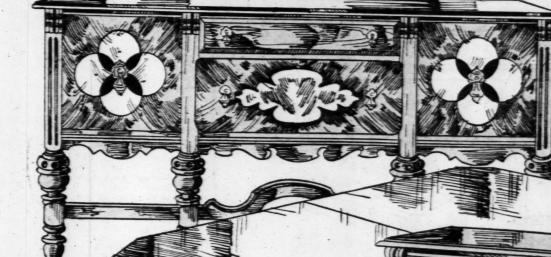
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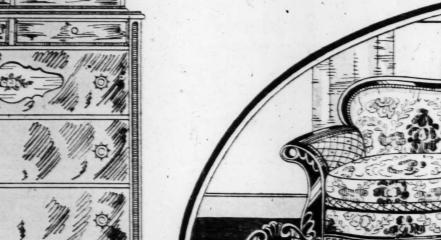
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928,

# MAN, 85, KILLED WHEN AUTO AND

hn Rubeck, Kansas Tourist. Dies in Hospital-Driver and Two Others Also Injured.

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Xavier Meier, 35 years old, of Chesterfield, St. Louis County, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital of njuries suffered Sunday night French Ministry of Justice to Take

her alleged father, William Eden-born, multimillionaire railroad owner, recently was settled out of court for \$300,000. John Cunningham, 35031/2 West

St. Louis avenue, a police chauffeur, driving his own automobile, ran down Spiros Tolias, 1120 Cass ayenue, at Jefferson and Washington avenues, last night. While tak-Market street, at Jefferson driving in the first accident and

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inet meeting and the action is un-PARIS. Oct. 16 .- The French derst the circumstances by which Harold the pro NOW IS THE TIME FOR PROPER GLASSES



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#### Look What the Dining Room Includes

In addition to the (7) beautiful walnut veneer full-size buffet, or (china cabinet), large extension dining table, five chairs, one armhcair, (8) handsome buffet mirror, (9) 48-piece dinner set, (10) a 24-piece silver set. Here you have the complete furnishing for the dining room, with nothing else to buy . . .

#### 9 Pieces Make the Bedroom Complete

Here is a bedroom furnished in the most modern style, complete to the last detail. (11) The splendid Suite includes full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, or (vanity) spacious wardrobe, (13) choice of bench, chair or rocker (14) spring, (15) mattress, (16) and one pair of pillows With the Suite you also receive (12) a \$ 24x36-inch throw rug .....

#### **Everything for an Efficient Kitchen**

This is still another important feature of this special "Home Outfit." For the kitchen we include a (17) serviceable three-door icer refrigerator, (19) porcelaintop kitchen table with (18) four kitchen chairs, large congoleum rug, and a beautiful white porcelain trimmed gas range. Just think! 10 won-

A Small Payment Will Hold Any "Outfit" for Future Delivery!



"Easiest" CREDIT TERMS

Mr. M.

# Has a Busy Morning

Faded tSate auto license plates by applying at the Automobile Club The exchange is effected in a day's heavy demand for new plates by may be exchanged for new ones of Missouri, 4228 Lindell boulevard. To date, there has been a local motorists.



Mr M stopped at his favorite filling station on the way to work, and bought ten gallons of gas-

oline The oil gauge registered a bit low, so he asked the attendant to put in a quart of oil.

Remembering the tires had not been checked lately he had a few necessary pounds of air put in each, and filled the radiator with water while he waited. All this took but a short time. and he was soon on his way again, arriving

downtownat 8:32 a m.

The first thing Mr M noticed on his desk dar pad memo that three of

his bonds had matured. He. decided to attend to them at once, after reading his mail

At 9:14 he left his office and went to a bank a block away visited his safe deposit box, took out the bonds in question and clipped some overdue coupons.

At 9:39 he entered another bank, two blocks away, where he deposited the coupons in his checking account

At 10:17 he arrived at a third bank, and visited the bond department Here, after look-



he turned in the three bonds and took three 15-

year debentures in their place. At 11:23 he was back at the first bank again, where he placed the new bonds in his safe deposit box. Noticing that it was then 11 30 and the morning was almost over, he decided not to go back to his office, but to call on a real estate firm in the neighborhood to inquire about

a house he had listed for sale. Finishing there, it and Mr. M. went

to lunch.



Mr. M. conserved his time by going to one filling station, where gas, oil, water and air were all available. He did not consider going to four places, one for each service. Why, then, did he go to four places for financial service, and waste a whole morning in so doing, when all of his financial needs could have been attended to under one roof, quickly, at the Mercantile Trust Company?

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# COCHRANE NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN AMERICAN LEAGUED

# ATHLETICS' CATCHER POLLS 53 VOTES AGAINST TOTAL OF 51 FOR MANUSH OF BROWNIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, 25-year-old catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, today was named as the most valuable player to, his club in the American League's 1928 season. Cochrane won the award by a margin of only two points over Heinie Manush, St. Louis outfielder.

IN PLAYER CONTEST

Cochrane, Philadelphia, catcher 53 St. Louis, outfield .... 51

Judge, Washington, first base . 27

Lazzeri, New York, 2d. base . . 27

Gehringer, l'etroit, 2d base .... 12 Myer, Boston, third base ..... 11

Hoyt, New York, pitcher.... Foxx, Philá lelphia, c, 1st, 3d.

Sewell, Cleveland, ss-3d . Sewell, Cleveland, catcher

Flagstead, Boston, outfield Morris, Boston, pitcher

Heilmann, Detroit, outfield Lind, Cleveland, 2d base.

Cissell, Chicago, short stop Carroll, Detroit, pitcher

Lyons, Chicago, pitcher Hodapp, Cleveland, third-first, Metzler, Chicago, outfield

CARDS DECLARE

ABOUT \$50,000

was declared at a special meeting

this morning of stockholders in the

pennant-winning teams in the Na-

championship victories of 1926.

Rice, Detroit, outfield

Kamm, Chicago, third base Goslin, Washington, outfield 13 Combs, New York, outfield 13

In addition to having his nam inscribed on the junior circuit's HOW EXPERTS VOTED honor role along with the previous writers from each city in the

sion voted for Manush, two placing him first, one second, four third and one fifth. Second basekees came in for one first place

Was Fourth Last Year. 1925 and immediately ranked fourth last year with 1 votes after receiving four votes in ball career after an eventful base-University. He caught in 133 games in the season just closed. While only hitting .293, Cochrane commission as being largely responsible for the showing of the Athletics during the closing days of 20 PCT, DIVIDENO.

estimation of the baseball writers. Manush polled 16 votes two years ago when he led the league of the commission last year and both preferred and common stock

Tie for Third Position. There was a tie for third place between First Baseman Joe Judge and Lazzeri of the Yankees, each receiving 27 votes. In fifth place receiving 27 votes. In fifth place with the base of \$254,000 of stock outstanding, and the didivend amounts to \$50,800. Bill de Witt, treasurer. was Willie Kamm, Chicago White was Willie Kamm, Chicago water announced the distribution.

Sox captain and third baseman, while Leon Goslin of Washington, champion hitter of the circuit, and Earle Combs of New York were approximately 6000 shares.

Under the American League's turns, \$5 to the owner. The pre- 1317, and the largest to date. The New York, 1923: Waiter Johnson, 1924; Roger Peckin-paugh, Washington, 1925; George Burns, Cleveland, 1926, and Lou to develop players and produce to develop players and produce Gehrig, New York, 1927

The commission making the se-Chicago American; Ed Bang, Cleveland News; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News: W. B. Hanna, New

#### COCHRANE DEPARTS ON 2 Hockey Stars MOOSE HUNTING TRIP

day to spend three weeks. I the donf-Astoria.

Miramchi woods hunting moose:
Cochrane left with a party of baseball players including Eddie Collins and Joe Bush of the Aththough all 10 clubs were represented, virtually all of the newsynths are concerned to the that came from the meeting concerned the Americans. They and the concerned the Americans. They are the concerned the Americans. They are the starter.

U. senior championship tourney at the Coliseum last March, during which he broke a bone in his elbow. He has fully recovered from his injury.

Al Stillman of the Motorbus club, National A a U. junior middle in the Motorbus deweight champion, will meet the Coach Fielding in the Coach Fi

dieweight champion, will meet H. Yost had left here for an indef-Jimmy Reed of the Baden A. C. inite stay in Nashville, Tenn., in the main bout. The semifihal where his brother-in-law, Dan Mc. where his brother-in-law, Dan Mcwill feature Mickey Adams of the
Motorbus A. C., Vestern A. A. U.
senior welterweight ace, and Joe
Ring of Houston, Tex. champion
of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.
The other stellar event will be a
bantamweight battle between Tommy Wade of the 135th Infantry.
Missouri National Guard, Western

Where his brother-in-law, Dan McGugin, is coaching the Vanderbilt
oothall team.

When questioned, Yost's secretary said he did not know when
the Michigan football mentor
would return and declined to say
how long Yost had been in the
South.

The Michigan team, literally

The Michigan team, literally

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## "Most Valuable" Player



MICKEY COCHRANE.

#### Bockenkamp and O'Reilly Will Miss Hilger Win Assist Coaches Golf Tourney Of C. B. C. Team

closest rivals were Mrs. C. B. ing staff.

Bring \$22,000 Valley shot anything like good golf, he and Mrs. I. S. Hynes would have walked off with the prize. Mrs. Country Day. However, Coach

Association and Bill Shrader was work in defense tactics.

the leading men and women Lengthy workouts and plenty of stowed away, the Seals can grab half of the St. Louis district, scrimmage will be the rule at C. the championship by winning. It homes golfers of the St. Louis district, serimmage will be the rule at C.

Miss Flora Hilger of Triple A Club B. C. this week as Coach Geraghty winners taking a 60 per cent cut and Richard Bockenkamp of Mid-and Valley, turned in the low net the annual game with St. Louis U. the league.

Walter (Dutch) Ruether, starcap tournament at Sunset Hills High, to be played at the U. High Country Club yesterday.

Miss Hilger shot a scratch score O'Reilly, star quarterback and attdiss Hilger shot a scratch score O'Reilly, star quarterback and all39, which with her handleap of round athlete at St. Louis Unistrokes gave her a net of 83, versity in 1924 and 1925 and forskenkamp turned in a 73, which mer team-mate of Geraghty, nas

"Reserved to draw the assignment was the only winner. Two games

On the basis of recent showings MOOSE HUNTING TRIP

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICTON N. B. Oct. 16.

Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, selected as the most valuable player in the American League, received in the American League, received.

MOOSE HUNTING TRIP

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he and Mrs. I. S. Hynes would have walked off with the prize. Mrs. Hynes actually outscored her team, mate, going around in a snug \$1. Geraghty's men played a better whereas Schwartz could do no better than an \$2. Their net total was score indicates and Nevin. McDonald and January boke away for the National Professional 152. word of the distinction as he was word of the distinction as he was ernors of the National Professional leaving Fredericton by motor to Hockey League met at the Wal-day to spend three weeks. I the don't-Astoria.

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American Association team by the

Missouri National Guard. Western district junior ace, and Dan Durso of the Flori-Olympian A. C.

At least five preliminary battles ievan and Indiana, is in charge of will be staged, bringing the total number of bouts to nine. Among the prelima is included a leave clusterly to transpose the prelima is included a leave clusterly to transpose the force and the Torse came halo at the State fair at Dallas and that Oklahoma University at the State fair at Dallas and that Oklahoma University may be secured hereafter for that event.

Oklahoma and Texas are old ricean Golfer from the Century company. The announcement said Grantland Rice would continue as the prelima is included a leave. the prelims is included a heavy-clusively to training kickers and the Texas game being at the State editor and Innis Brown as manag-mark.

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# BRODHAGE AND BARLOW STAR IN BEARS' PRACTICE

By Jerry Bernoudy.

served a rest after the Kansas the leading hitter of the National League. battle. Dr. Al Sharpe only re-Jayhawker battle demonstrated quite conclusively to the Bear mentor that although the varsity was functioning in fine fashion. his reserve strength was woefully weak in spots. Therefore a lot of time will be spent in the next two weeks in an attempt to bolster the second team men for the Butler

One of the real weaknesses an-Coover and Kurz, the regulars, had left the field, the latter on account of injuries. Tiny Glazier, who replaced Coover, held up his side of the line fairly well, but Cantrell and Bollinger failed to get their man on several plays and were frequently taken completely out by the Javhawker interference. In last night's scrimmage two

men, Ralph Barlow and Everett field, caused favorable comment. Barlow at quarterback ran back several punts for good gains, while ond team ends for fine runs.
On the second team "Dynamic Dick" Rawdon and Rich Heinrichs were going at full steam.

Both players displayed plenty of punch and ability against Kansas. End Coach Benson, who scouted the Butler game with Northwestern at Evanston a few weeks ago. stated yesterday that in his estimation the Bulldogs were fully as strong as Kansas. They were defeated 14-0 by Northwestern, but last Saturday smothered Franklin College under a 55-0 score.

The Bulldogs, according to Ben-son, are a 'eam of "passing fools." and use the aerial game regard-less of their position on the field. Hinchman fullback, and Cavoise, a halfback, are reputed to be stars at this phase of the game. The Butler line averages around 184 pounds, and the backfield about

#### SAN FRANCISCO CAN WIN COAST PENNANT

for the 1928 pennant.

#### Braves Have Been Asked to Place Price on Hornsby by Cubs, Says Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-The Tribune today said that Rogers Horns by, second baseman and manager of the Boston Braves, will be traded Feeling that his regulars de- to the Chicago Cubs as soon as the Boston club names its price for

The deal, previously denied by quired his reserves to report for practice yesterday afternoon. The 'positively under way," the paper said. The price to be paid for Hornshy may run as high as \$200 .-000, plus two or more players, the Tribune stated.

Hornsby recently told a news paper man, the paper continued. that he expected to be moved to Chicago.

effected for some time, however, pears to be the lack of a capable according to the Tribune, until the pair of substitute ends. This was apparent in the Kansas game after braves management agrees on a apparent of players to be received player or players to be received

were begun a month age when William Veeck, the Cubs' presithe trade with President Emil Fuchs of the Braves. A tentative agreement was said to have been

Cub Players Get

Checks for \$1767

CHICAGO, Oct

B ASEBALL COMMISSIONER KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS has mailed each

regular Cub player a check for

man's Park yesterday. The attacked the old routine of pri marked Saurday's the same w From Commissioner Vebraska Normal

great list of mistakes to e proved showing and is con that the boys will do well will est of the schedule.

\$1767.84 as his share of the city and world series gate receipts nents without serious inju For finishing third in the National League race; each Cub received \$677, and for winning he giant tackle who was the city title each was rewarded with \$1090.84. The White Sox have not announced their split

# HOCKEY PLAYERS Genaro Retains ARE ORDERED TO Frenchy Belanger

Winter Garden Nov. 5. All of the players, including Coach Alec Ir-

Billy Hall, Vic La Pointe, Tommy Iver Anderson, Billy Vaughn and Peltier. Seaborn and Headley the title last year, lost it to Genaro U. at Detroit. The Blue and goaltender and Vaugn his substi-

McDonald hopes to arrange a few practice tilts with the New York Americans, crack Eastern team, which will train at Kansas City next month.

WITH VICTORY TODAY The nockey season was open the Winter Garden Nov. 27 when SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 16 -- the local sextet will meet Minne San Francisco Seals and Sac- apolis in a two-game series. The ramento Senators take the field American Hockey Association con-here today in the crucial game of sists of six teams from St. Louis, the Pacific Coast Leaguers' playoff St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Kan-for the 1928 pennant. Sas City and Tulso. Each team By Robert W. Herr.

With three games already in the circuit will play 40 games.

Lengthy workouts and plenty of stowed away, the Seals can grab half of which will be played at

#### Capablanca Is Winner.

BERLIN. Oct. 16,-The fifth

# Title, Beating

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—Frankle to right half, and never Cenaro of New York still is fly- signal. And as "Hunk" An weight champion of the world in remarked, "You can't beat the the eyes of the National Boxing furnish a basis for compar Association. On the same day Washington U. Hockey Association has ordered his that the association's committee on team to report for practice at the titles confirmed his right to the The Billikens face it Hockey Association has ordered his that the association's committee on victory from the Minera tax a crown, Frankie successfully de- hardest games after Rolls to ring are coming from Canada.

The skafers ordered to report are James Seaborn, Curly Headley, took place here last night.

fended it against Frenchy Belanger week. On the following arms after Roll with the state of Toronto. The 10-round bout took place here last night.

in the elimination tournament for trip of the year in m six weeks later. The French Ca- team of recent years h nadian made a strong attempt to satisfied with a 1 regain the championship in their both teams. the early rounds, but Genaro's to defensive work arainst to fierce attack and heavy body ing plays of Rolla. The first punching slowed him up so that mage of the week will be held he seldom could score after the afternoon. Closed practices will the rule henceforth, Coach Act the rule henceforth, Coach Act the rule henceforth, Coach Act the rule henceforth to the rule h

# DIRNBERGER IS LATEST STAR BILLIKEN TEA

By Gerald Holland

It wasn't Blue Monday at ! with all of the fire and spire

as on previous Mondays. He

The Billikens escaped from

His play in the first three gr

Belanger, winner over Genaro game at Sportsman's Park Ti the team will take its miy

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Monday at Sports sterday. The St. football squad, in t at the ball park routine of practice fire and spirit that

Athletic Commission, was elected y's tie game with manimously to the presidency of the National Boxing Association Anderson had no takes to enumerate oday. Ris name alone was placed Mondays. 'He was ith the team's im-and is confident ill do well with the

The delegates of 26 states and several foreign countries, meeting in their annual convention, chose escaped from the heir heavier oppo-erious injuries and of the squad report-S. Isaacs of the Ohio delegation, as vice president; B. Allan of Kangas, second vice president; A. C. workout. Joseph,
workout. Joseph,
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aturday, showed no
e kick on the head,
buce" Dirnberger's
coved to be only Foster of Providence, R. I., third vice president, and J. C. Taylor of North Carolina, fourth vice grasident. The delegates refused to accept the resignation of Secretary Cogswell of Baltimore, Md. Chicago was selected for the

HAVE A SAY IN

NAMING HEAV

TITLEHOLDER

Prehn, head of the Illinois State

TORONTO, Oct.

Retiring President Makes His Recendations

suggested was the third Monday in

September, 1929. Invitations were

eceived from Detroit and Quebec.

next convention site.

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"Hunk" Anderson
can't beat that." Thomas E. Donohue, retiring president of the association endorsed the effects of the Federal law taxing admissions of \$5 and up "aner cent. scored fistic champions who do not choose to defend their itles, and demanded for the association a hand in the crowning of the next heavyweight champion in his report to delegates yesterday. After pointing out the increase mation during the past year, boxing through the country and association is at variance with ation as to division champions. Federal tax of 25 per cent on boxing admissions of \$5 and over is unfair, and decidedly class legislation in direct contradiction to the tion of the United States, the effect, I believe, will be a wholesome one," he said.

Effect Already Shown.

"The effect of the tax has alady shown itself in that Detroit Chicago and other large cities in asdation territory have been un-tally successful in attracting capacities as great as those in v York and other sections are ng built, and the tax has caused promoters to keep the price of tickets within reasonable bounds kince the addition of the 25 per nt makes the same tickets fairly rohibitive, boxers and their mans are realizing that purses of good proportions may be had else-

"The public is benefited by the except in the case of chainmship bouts, where the surof tickets below \$5 where the tax is but 10 per cent."

Will Come Cp Slowly.

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Irish Fitz President Donohue predicted that the next heavyweight champion will develop from the unsnowns of today and will not come to the forefront for at least three No one tournament among tew boxers chosen by one pro-noter will produce the man. Promen should stage as many hat the public demands an imme-chat the successor to the retired Gene Ka

plonship is not merely the concern of New York, "as was most evident in the Philadelphia and Chi-cago bouts of 1926 and 1927," he ted that the association be repthich will award the Gene Tunney to the next heavyweigh

"tardy titleholder" in the mid-weight division, unable now to sa tle 160 pounds, and declared Hotsey Totsey 160 pounds.

Ser's title defense against Ace ser's title defense ser's title defense against Ace ser's title defense against A N B. A. list of logical middle-weight contenders. He asked that ama Negro, as the bartam reight champion because of Bushy Graham's "excessive" demands for to defend the welterweight from was censured and the presi-ent defended his choice of Frankie Laty Elsie

ter Izzy Schwartz, the New York late Commission nominee.

Asks Uniform Regulations.

Recommendations to the convening included uniform regulations.

Barding the length, of tape used bandaging hands, acceptance of hiversal time for weight of the service of the s er Izzy Schwartz, the New York ASTERS' niversal time for weighing in e matches; adoption of vari- should be organized to hear apcolored trunks to distinguish between boxers, and determination. The reports showed that the Mississippi State Athletic Commission was admitted to membership in the matter caution, he said, should be acrossed in dispensing fines and though efforts to enlist the Penn appensions and a national body advanta commission failed.

lons and a national body sylvania commission failed.



Ain't It a Shame?

HE manager's unhappy tot At sunrise he is often shot For some one else's failings. Although supposed to know

The whyfore and the whether He cannot make the pitchers Nor batters hit the leather.

To charge him up with oth-

The cognoscenti chooses He gets not credit when he

But always when he loses . Win, lose, or, tie, his job is

A thing for him to treasure; Compared to him the umpire's Is just one round of pleasure.

He leaves the pitcher in too Or takes him out too quickly. He's never right and always

When trouble gathers quick-

That managers don't make the Is absolutely certain. It's just an irredescent dream.

On which we'll draw the cur-"Yanks to Get Ruffing." But is Ruth to get rougher.

that's the question? Judge Landis may possess the legal mind but as a judge of baseball weather we can't see

Stephen Collins Foster, author ee River" and "My Old Ken-Pennsylvania. Into each life some rain must fall.

If Foster were alive today he native state to find inspiration for his songs. The jails are full No matter who wins the most

valuable player trophies in the National and American Leagues. Babe Ruth will still be the most valuable player in the Hot Stove League.

Babe would also be sure of a job on his all-American team if somebody besides himself were

Babe may not be considered the most valuable man to his team this year because of having won the honor once but he is still a pretty handy guy to have hanging around if only as

Entries.

Beldeane Burr Rarsdale . Half Shot

Results.

FIRST RACE—Quarter mile:

First race—One-fourth mile:
Recoil
Recoil
Manchester Royal
Golde S.
Mrs. Priss
Also eligible:
Baby Kid
Laurel Hill
Huntral

# AGAIN USED BY PRINCETON TEAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Bill Roper's on the rampage and when the onetime Philadelphia Alderman is in that state ferocious Princeton football Tigers curl up and "play

way, his Tigers behaved against Virginia's Cavallers and he's taking some drastic steps to locate the punch that was so sadly miss-one finds only in the select few ing in last Saturday's scoreless at the very top of the heap.

dered his squad to return to the huddle system of calling signals after a two weeks' experiment with the old "vocal" method. The Tigers had too much trouble hear-

He plans to send Buck Pendergastto right end in place of Morrison; Hockenbury to right tackle for Moore; Levine to left guard for Pesek lacks-height and weight. Byles, and Graham Jones into the backfield for Requardt. Against Lehigh this Saturday, Jack Fanshawe will be at fullback in place the injured Mike Miles, and Dick Mestres is to fill the guard position left vacant by Joe Caldwell who has been injured so sehe will play no more football this year. Roper expects few difficulties with Lehigh but after

thing can happen The East will watch Princeton's fray with Lehigh with no more than half an eye. There are too many first-rank games for any-

the Tigers' showing against Vir-

ginia he probably feels that any-

Army Battles Harvard. The Army gets its second "shot at a major rival when the Cadets travel to Boston to battle Harvard. The Army was forced to reveal most of its bag of tricks to pull the Southern Methodist game

Yale, on the basis of its surpris ingly easy victory over Georgia, rules a heavy favorite to turn back Brown which was troubled to nose out Dayton by a single touchdown

down) Springfield and North Caro

Dartmouth's defense already ha been pierced by Norwich and Al-Green's line will show no improvement at Hanover. Unbeaten Penn met defeat by Bucknell last week State, however, points out that the Nittany Lions bowed to Bucknell

29.2. Harry Pfeifer, Scarlet Brigade, Racing Robby and also ran, Golden Nugget

Madison Kennel Results and Entries

out of the fire while Harvard has not been particularly extended to Renato Gardini or Dan Koloff. If Schorberg in neat fashion in the his work last night is a typical exopening bout. Schorberg extended just two flights under Daviscourt, to the test of pinning his man.

Flyweights to

LIGHTH RACE—Futurity:

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Corinne Griffith. 8.60 4.80 4.90

Eighth RACE—Futurity:

6.80 NINTH RACE—Futurity, 1964 by 1975 beeds Manna 1975 beeds Marsworth 1975 beeds Manna 1975 beeds Marsworth 1975 b

# **Dominate Card**

The flyweight events of Thurs egheny and Columbia hopes 'he day night's amateur boxing tourney at the South Broadway A. C. have attracted a field of contestants rivalling the annual Western District championship for this class, with four of the leading conothers of Class A rating listed group.
among eight candidates for prelim

One of the flyweight specials will feature Gilbert "Peewee" Terry of the Flori Olympians and Gene Burke of the Business Men's A. C. in a return scrap which affords Burke a chance to avenge a set-back he sustained two weeks ago when Terry shaded him in a keenly contested bout at the Missouri

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#### Shikat, a Second Pesek Built on a Larger Mould, Makes His Mat Bow Here

\_TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928\_\_\_\_

By Dent McSkimming.

The professional wrestling fraternity has buzzed for several years regarding the prowess of one Richard Shikat, the German champion. St, Louis fans had an opportunity to look the German over at the Coliseum last night and there is no question that the 'mpression he created was decidedly favorable.

Results of Wrestling

eree-Harry S. Sharpe.

Richard Shikat, Germany,

Dick Daviscourt's name on the

Bouts at Coliseum

Putting aside the question of his .~ opponent's ability, which was quite a doubtful quantity, it was obvious at his command the sort of

Picture a blond giant, 6 feet 114 First and foremost, Roper or inches tall, beautifully propor The strong enough to pick a 200-pound foe off the floor without apparent ng their quarterback call the sig- 'effort, serious and business .k nals so the huddle will be revived. and continually active, and there Bill's change didn't stop there. you have Shikat. In his general attack he resembles John Pesek, Bur. Shikat has two qualifications which

A Bad Night for Gotch. Last night, Nick Gotch, of Oma- Jones made himself look amatna, a fair sort of grappler, was tossed into the ring to serve as a vehicle through whom Shikat could display his talent. Gotch spent most believing Jack Sherry was the real world's champion, ostracized by comed back the players who had but in view of the American but in view of the Senators. broad of his back. Shikat has his man's shoulders on the mat three times oin the first minute of play but he generously declined to "pin" untli the crowd had been given a show. The German looks to be quite capable of extending any of the so-called title contenders who in unusually good physical condi-

with Paul Jones. Sherry has four men worked over him after been masquerading as a title the California bruiser slapped him contender. He appears to be no over. more serious a contender than Joe ample of his ability he belongs Sanderson but was not quite equal

ner-up honors.

tenders for district title honors old Kudabek of the South Broadcompeting in special bouts and five way club comprise the novice

appointed.

Clifford Doetzel, senior Western A. A. U. titleholder: Joe Bokor and

Al Novak constitute a trio of Class A punchers representing the South Broadway A. C. on the list of flyweight prelim candidates. George Tomazzi of the Tower A. C. and Jack Emerich of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus are the other local district stars enrolled, while Durney Williams of the Business Men's A. C., Spider Kelly and Har-

## STONEHAM TO CARRY SOCCER **WAR TO COURTS**

OF NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Charlie Stoneham, chief owner of the New York Giants of baseball, is in soccer football promotion to stay, he made it plain yesterday at a conference of lawyers and American Soccer League magnates in the New York baseball club's head-

He has reclaimed seven of his Dick Daviscourt, California, de-feated Leon Labriola, Italy, one contract-jumping players of the New York Nationals, American title-holders. He told his colleagues fall in 23 minutes 37 seconds. Refhe had but recently rejected as offer of \$75,000 for his league fran-

chise. reated Nick Gotch, Omaha, one fall in 9 minutes '11 seconds. Referee—Harry S. Sharpe.

Paul Jones, Texas, and Jack Sherry, Oklahoma, wrestler to a draw 20 minutes of the former 10-club professional league's war on the United States Footfall Association, which recentfeated Nick Gotch, Omaha, one draw, 30 minutes. Referce-Ed ly outlawed the professional group and sanctioned a new rival league Joe Sanderson, St. Louis, defeat- the Eastern, which opened schedule last week-end with six ed Billy Schorberg, St. Louis, one fall, 20 minutes. Referee-Ld games involving New York, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania

Surrounded by his counsel, ex-Gardini, Pendleton, Calza, etc. Raul Judge Leo J. Bondy; Nathan Agar, ish in carrying the so-called In- Sam Mark of the many-time pro owner of Brooklyn Wanderers: dian. "Ole" Marsh slings a mean champion Fall Reer club, and typewriter. He had many people Dave Scott of Boston, American

Three Players Remain Out.

program attracted many hundreds Only Bob Millar, veteran manexpectation of at least one slambang bout. They were not disformer Vienna Hakoah crack for-Daviscourt appeared ward, last night remained outside the pale. Harry Chatton, James tion. He finished off Leon La- (Hookie) Leonard, Johnny Slaven, Jack Sherry, who has been cam-paigning under the banner of Joe fashion after about 23 mintes of Michael Connaboy, Herbert Carlson Marsh for the past two years, wrestling. Labriola looked like a and Jimmy Gallagher participated a draw fit subject for the undertaker as in the parade back to the ranks of the National champions.

The outlawed league magnates decided to fight to a finish and to Joe Sanderson volished off Billy franchise a Philadelphia club to make theirs an eight-club wheel planned to resume operations in all their soccer centers at the coming week-end, and contemplated injunctions against such contractjumping players as remained outside the fold.

"Soccer has no more place in the courts than has baseball," said Stoneham, following the conference. "I mean to refrain from going to law to protect the Nationals' interests, but if it comes to that we are prepared to go all the way."

There were hints of infunction proceedings to prevent Wortmann's playing with the New York Jakoah in the new pro league.. Millar's serving the soccer Giants as playing manager and Renzulli's contin-

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Francisco, outpointed "Cowboy! Jack Willis, San Antonio (10) Walter Madey, Chicago, knocked out Morgan Gardner, Chicago

TORONTO.-Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Frenchy Belanger, Toronto (10). Bobby Clark, Toledo, outpointed Alex Burlie, Toronto (6). Art Mc-Cann, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Mitchell, Rotonto (6),

NEW YORK .- George Courtney, Oklahoma, knocked out Wilson Yarbo, Cleveland (9). Lou Barba, New York, outpointed Rocky Knight, England (10). OKLAHOMA CITY—B a b e Hunt, Ponca City, Ok., outpointed Martin Burke, New Orleans

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.-Eddie Mason, St. Paul, and Henry Fale-gano, San Francisco, drew (10). PHILADELPHIA -E d d i Shea, Chicago, and Davie Abad, Panama, drew (10).

CINCINNATI.—Cecil Hayne, Louisville, knocked out Eddie Morgan, Boston (5). Billy Ryan, Cincinnati, knocked out Jimmy Evans, Boston (1). Jimmy Hackley, Los Angeles, stopped

Paul Allen, Chicago (7).
PITTSbURG.—Johnny Mellów, Detroit, outpointed Phil Goldstein, Pittsburg (10). Rudy Ceder, Tarentum, Pa., outpointed Tony La Rose, Cincinnati (10). BALTIMORE.-Henry Dewancker, France, stopped Bobby

Leaguer's lack of standing in the S. F. A. and, through it, in the

# JOHNSON PLANS REVAMPED CLUB AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- While Walter Johnson, newly signed manager of the Washington American League baseball club; would not omment on the prospects for next season, plans already are under way to revamp the club by bringng in some material. One of his oblems will be to replace Bucky Harris, the retired manager, who has played second base for the

past seven years.
Glad to be back home, where he itched ball for 21 years, Johnson yesterday signed a three-year conract to pilot the Washington club.

Without ceremony and with few preliminaries the old master and Clark Griffith, president of the club, got down to the business of signing the contract in the latter's office. As is customary with Griffith he did not make his new manager's salary known and Johnson did not attempt to clarify the mat-

After the detail of the signature was finished Johnson walked out into Griffith stadium, where he fought many a valiant battle for the Senators and declared "it's great." He said that his seemed as strong as ever but that he did not believe he would have

Although he said his plans were vague, Johnson told his friends F. I. F. A., the international governing body of the kicking game. that he expected to spend the winerning body of the kicking game. of the 2000 crowd to the arena, in expectation of at least one slamRenzulli and Sigmund Wortmann, here is counted unlikely.

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AFTER CROSSING A BRIDGE ... WHAT TIN TIME IS IT?









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# TO BE IN MISSOURI LINEUP AGAINST AMES

# BAKER PROVES FIND OF YEAR; RAY SMITH AND REECE DO WELL

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 16.—Sat-isfied with the showing his reserve Westwind ./... nien made in . Missouri's 60-to-0 Gettrs rout over Centre, Gwynn Henry wore yesterday began instructing his regulars in new plays and formations to be used against Iowa State

pound reserve tackle of Sikeston.

Mo., furnished Henry with his first

Fromshot serve tackle to match the veteran Bill Smith had been facing Missouri Fidein O coaches. Baker's performance Miss Fa

gap.

Earl Diemund, veteran back,
who was held out of the Centre

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State and other Big Six schools

were watching his team Saturday,
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simple line plays. During the
Centre game the Missourians used
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#### Other Racing Results

At Laurel.

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NATH RACE—One mile and one-eighth:
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LAUREL SCRATCHES.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlosgs. Bob Kernan (C. Kurt-

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Compensation (W. Long), 9-2, 2-2 Even, Blue Darter (J. J. Mc-

FOURTH RACE-Mile and one-sixteenth Ellis) ......5-1 2-1 4-5

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JAMAICA SCRATCHES.

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Weather clear; track fast. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 18.—Following are the results of today's

Saturday in the Tigers' first Conference game.

SECOND RACE—\$1200, 2-per-olds, six furloags: Start good, won drying place same, went to post 2:00 at post 1 minute. Winner br. f. 2 Whisk Broom II-Center Shot. Trainer, J. S. Hawkins. Time: 23:3-5, 147:1-5, 1:13. Value to winners. Mo. furnished Henry with his tree from hot find of the season. The problem of the development of another reserve tackle to match the veteran Econocaway 113 1 11 12 24 35 51 D. Dubois

game with an injury, was back with the regulars, indicating he would be ready for the invasion of the Cyclones Saturday. Two other developments in the Centre game have heartened the Tiger grid camp. Kern Reece, fullback, and

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FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furloads:

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> to take care of the increased total sought and for the loss of numerous large contributors through

taining full directions, only 35 crease their contributions for 1929 some instances even more, George M. Berry, campaign chairman, said today the increase should average about 20 per cent to achieve the goal set.

Among those who have promised to increase their contributions are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, who increase joint gift from \$6000 to \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Walker, jointly, from \$6000 to \$7500; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, jointly, from \$2500 to \$3000, and the International Shoe Co., from \$10,000

It was estimated today that the amount of money sought in the ampaign represents about ixtenths of 1 per cent of the no taxable income of 63,455 St. Louis. ans making Federal incon. tax re-turns. The latest Government figures available are for 1925, when income tax returns. In the last Community campaign 136.096 persons pledged a total of \$1,716.696.44.

#### 500 SPECIALISTS IN EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT AT MEETING

American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology Opens Sessions.

Five hundred eve, ear, nose and throat specialists from the United hird annual meeting of the lology and Otolaryngology which pened today at Hotel Statler to ontinue through Friday.

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The meeting was caned to order by the president, Dr. Luther C. Peter of Philadelphia, who then delivered an address in which he discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted close connectation between the discussed the relation of sinus infection and ocular disease. He adjusted the discussion of the discu

disease was caused by sinus infection, but, on the other hand, he with stomach and bowel trouble. With stomach and bowel trouble.

A coated tongue is a danger signal of those digestive disorders saying such neglect was apt to result in permanent impairment of vision.

Also on the morning's program was a symposium on "Recent Developments in Neurology as It Applies to the Full Full Neurology as It Applies to the Full Neurology as It Applies to the Full Full Neurology as It App

was a symposium on "Recent De-velopments in Neurology as It Applies to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat." Participating in the discussion were Dr. Ernest Sachs of St. Louis, Dr., Robert Levy of Densatz Robert Rober St. Louis, Dr., Robert Levy of Den-ver, Dr. Lewis Fisher of Philadel-had "tried everything" in vain and hia and Dr. James F. McDonald about given up hope.

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Meyer announced today the ourchase price was \$220.500. There wi be no change in the operation of either company, he said, and Christ Riehl, who has been act-

Mays is under a Federal indictment charging violation of the Federal banking laws in connection with the operation of the Grand National Bank of St. Louis of which he also was president.

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Miss Fields'was not present, but a sister, Miss Susie Fields, testi resented by counsel and offered

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# PETERSON PETITIONS

Former Mayor of Webster Groves Seeks Place on County Ballot.

A petition signed by 785 regisvoters asking that the name of Marshall B. Peterson, former Mayor of Webster Groves, be placed on the ballot in the No-County, was filed with the Board Rose of Election Commissioners today. John Signatures totaling 2 per cent of the vote cast in the last elecof a Sheriff, something more Frank Obert than 700, are required to bring about the placing of Peterson's name on the ballot. He said today he had petitions bearing 2200 ad
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Mrs. Louisa Pokoruy, 1428 Mallhock, Charles P. Ash. Indianapohs. 1 ditional names which he would file Charles P. Ash. Margaret C. Weis

nation for Sheriff by Arthur W. Cameron W. Schmid, Recorder of Deeds. The Naude M. Paul John vote was 12,122 to 19,886. Schmid Betty Pearl Decount has since withdrawn and the Republican County Committee has named former Chief Deputy Sher-Ruth Benerwieuen and Walter M. Heyne. iff Alfred G. Lill to run in his John Rosette Case

Place.

Peterson does not expect any support from the regular Kepublican county organization, and is now at work building up his own organization to bring out the vote and watch his interests at the polls. His petition asks that his name be put on the ballot under sylvan Lowe the heading "Marshall B. Peter Lens Farker. the heading, "Marshall B. Peter- Lena Parker eon ticket. The Democratic can-didate is S. C. Petersen. George Brown Beatrice Jackson Will Brown

# SEDALIA GREETS GOV. SMITH

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SEDALIA. Mo. Oct. 16.—In continuation of Missouri's welcome to Gev. Smith. Sedalia turned out Several thousand of its citizens Henry F. Queathem Semice A. Thoele. today to review a long automobile procession, led by the presidential Mrs. Opal A. Lap candidate, through the city's prin- August Noelker Liste Hearthing.

on his open car, the nominee was driven through the crowd-lined Arthur N James El

and played time and again the "Sidewalks of New York," while the nominee sat on the back of the control of the car and waved his brown derby to Barry D. Brown, St. Louis-Mary Fricke. ANTONICH, BESSIE (nee Piskacek) - Age those on the sidewalks of Missouri The Governor rode with Francis M. 'Wilson of Platte City, Demo

#### MASSACHUSETTS SUPREME COURT OK'S DRY REFERENDUM

bench of the Supreme Court in a decision yesterday, found that a referendum question applying to the eighteenth amendment migh properly appear on the State ballot in the forthcoming election.

The question is: "Shall the Sen-ator from this district be instructed. to vote for a resolution memorial-izing Congress for the repeal of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 16:—The pro-ject to erect one of the tallest but-dings in the world on Lexington Mary Lamb, 34, 2702 Mill. Mary Lamb, 34, 2702 Mill. Mary Lamb, 34, 2702 Mill. Mary Lamb, 34, 2702 Mill.

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eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.
Known as the prohibitory amendment."

Judge Wait, who wrote the decision, said in part: "By the express
words of the statute, the AttorneyGeneral shall declare whether or
not the question is one of public
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NEW YORK. Oct. 16:—The project to erect one of the tailest builtings in the world on Lexington avenue opposite the Grand Central Station has been taken over by Walter P. Chrysier and the builting will be called the Chrysier Building. It was announced today. The W. P. Chrysier Building Cerporation has acquired the 65-year lease on the property which extends from Forty-Second to Forty-Third street, from Senator William H. Reynolds. Chrysler said the transaction was entirely personal and in no way connected with the Chrysler Motor Corporation. Plans call for a 68-story building. So feet high. exceeding the height of the Woolworth building by 16 feet. The cost is put at \$14.000.000 and the project will be financed by S. W. Straus & Co., through a \$7.500.000 first morting completed in 18 months.

Says Women Aid Missouri G. O. P. By the Associated Press.

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Revival of avtivity and strens i in the oil score issues were marked up to record high levels during the session, some of the gains ranging from 3 to nearly 10 points. Trad-

utes late in recording the final Extensive readjustment of the bank's positions at the Federal Reserve Bank caused another tem-porary stringency in call money. which held firm all day at 7½ per to the held firm all day at 7½ per to the funds to New York is expected by bankers to bring the rate down to around 6 per cent before the end lift of the week. Time money was in more plentiful supply at 7 per cent, with the demand relatively light.

ing was again in large volume, the

Buying of Oils.

in the oil shares was credited to three factors: (1) The conference or oil executives interested in Venezuelan production: (2) report of plans for the formation of an oil export company under the Webb Act and (3) the publica.

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Barnsdall, Beacon Oil, Penick & Texas Corporation. Phillips and several others changed hands in ranging from fractions to nearly

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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onds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 9—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$93.24

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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Teh first grade rails. 94.77 94.68
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Ten public utilities. 97.58 97.52
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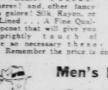
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That means that bookmakers \$8 to \$1 that Smith would not car-California are willing now to ffer only \$4 to \$1 that he would ot carry that State, and instead of betting \$1 to \$10 that Hoover would not carry California, are

arranged that, no matter which candidate wins, the commissioner will make his commission for handling the bets. The change in Cal-kidney region, sharp pains in the ifornia odds indicates that Smith back or sick headache, dizziness,

vorlee in the betting does for fear gets today, tan to send irritated, today the odds against either candidate in these states is 4 to 5; that three times during the night, is, the bookmaker offers to wager.

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current odds are given State by State. In each case the first figer will bet against the candidate and the second the amount the bet

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Kansas	4-1	-
Kentucky	4-5	-
Louisiana	1-10	-
Maine	8-1	1-
Maryland	3-5	-
Massachusetts	7-19	-
Michigan	8-1	-
Minnesota	6-5	1-
Mississippi	1-10	8-
Missouri	4-5	4-
Montana	7-10	1-
Nebraska		-
Nevada	1-1	7-
New Hampshire	8-1	1-
New Jersey	3-5	6-
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\$4 against either candidate to the acids, to help cleanse the kidneys bettor's \$5.

For election. Hoover still remains the heavy favorite. Kearney from any pharmacy here: take a taquotes 1 to 3 against the Repubblespoonful in a glass of water be-lican candidate and 2 to 1 against fore breakfast for a few days, and Smith. In other words, the book- your kidneys may then act time. maker will bet \$1 that Hoover will. This famous salts is male from the not be elected against the better's acid of grapes and lemon juice, som-bined with lithia, and has been used In the gubernatorial races, Willounger and Caulfield, in Missouri, and bladder weakness.

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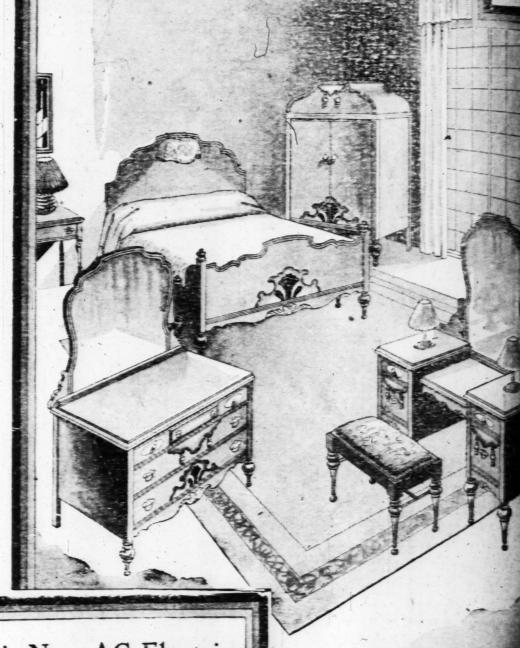
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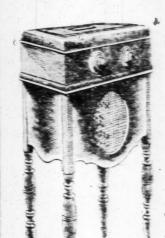
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## A WOMAN

-By-Marguerite Mooers Marshall

> WOMAN'S PERENNIAL PROBLEM.

RE'S one for the book: "Miss Hessie Stephen, general secre-tary of the Domestic Workers' Union in England, after a survey of the employment problem America, declares that service offers a splendid field for the wideawake young woman in the United States. The fact that wages are high, there is no overhead for the worker and the work is excellent pre-matrimonial train-

Reading, in an evening paper, what all housewives must consider Miss Stephen's pellucid and irreif she can only convert the wide-awake young woman in the United States,' that will make it unanimous." Then we thought, twice, "Try and do it!"

Like innumerable New York women, we've just had our perenice problem. Our black Pearl of the Kitchen took a summer job with our blessing, an extra week's wages and an arrangement to return in the fall. Three weeks ago we wrote to remind her of the date of the family's return from the beach, and offered another week's vacation money. We got no answer, so we telephoned. Then came one of those characteristic comedies which will surprise few

Our Pearl's summer employer also had found her a pearl of great price. So the lady sweetly cate-chised us, instead of summoning the fingers, according to Dr.

Fenton, it is possible to stop the throat, the position of the hands should be reversed. A simbands should be reversed. A simbands should be reversed. market price for service in an ex-ceedingly simple household of have caused the loss of an arm or. The main point

The whole performance was natural enough, on the lady's part, blood vessel in the right side of the even to the final outburst of peevthroat—for instance, from the lady's part, blood vessel in the right side of the knee.

5. Meet your guests in the room that you have engaged for the party. By all means do not plan to even to the final outburst of peevishness in which she returned one of our letters to the Pearl, with windshield. The operator kneels fails to stop the hemorrhage, a tourniquet may be improvised from the fingers fails to stop the hemorrhage, a tourniquet may be improvised from the fingers fails to stop the hemorrhage, a tourniquet may be improvised from the fingers fails to stop the hemorrhage, a tourniquet may be improvised from the fingers fails to stop the hemorrhage, a tourniquet may be improvised from the fingers fails to stop the hemorrhage. gone to her daughter's for a week's his breast. With the left hand sup-porting the chin, the fingers of the tright hand firmly press against the laundress. P. S. We got the Pearl she's crooning cheerily in our kitchen at this minute.

THE comedy, we repeat, is natural-from the average house-wife's point of view. Yet what other modern employer, except the employer of a domestic servant, would use such methods as the lady's in order to retain an em-ploye's services? Why didn't she simply offer the Pearl \$5 a week more than we pay, if she wanted to keep her? Why did she butt in on the Pearl's legitimate business dealings with an old employer? Why shouldn't a servant be allowed to get telephone messages and letters without any sweet snooping and interference? Why shouldn't she sell her services openly in the best market, without hard feelings and underhand dealings on the part of the competitors for those services? The reason, we fancy, is the rea-

son, why the "splendid field" of domestic service has not nearly enough cultivators — from the housewife's point of view. The reason is that the field is still un-der medieval and feudal rather than modern rules. The business relation between the household employe and her employer is insufboth ways.

nesslike, for an employer to interfere in the private affairs of an employe. It is treating the employe like a feudal vassal. Yet many a housewife does that thing the most successful matrimonial agency in Northern mat it's what she calls "taking an interest," to ask her maid how she Pennsylvania wants a good girl spends her Thursday afternoons for general housework.")
and whether she's saving her

But the servant shortage and the and whether she's saving her telephone callers.

da, off, without additional com-Yet many a housewife with unexpected guests keeps her maid later in the evening, or on Sunday afternoon, and suggests no extra payment. We do not see how a rigid eight-hour day on an office schedule is possible in a household that breakfasts before the schedule would begin and dines afterward. On the other hand, a little planning and consideration would shorten considerably the actual working hours of the servant

S'HE herself, however, is frequently unbusiness like quently unbusiness-like in her dealings with her employer. If, as so often happens nowadays, she lives outside the house, she almost never reports on time. She stays away for a day or longer without even telephoning excuses. She expects practically the same rate of pay, whether she is competent

fair-to-middling or simply terrible.
What Miss Jessie Stephen says is true. American wages for domes-tic servants are high, overhead does not exist, the work is good preparation for matrimony. '(To ma keeps a girl from marrying out.
of the kitchen, the answer is that

#### RED CROSS FIRST AID MEASURES



STOPPAGE OF BLEEDING FROM A CUT IN ANY PART OF THE BODY

(Posed and explained by Dr. W. J. Fenton of the American | might add a salad, if you wish, say

pressure should not be relaxed un-

estly to convince the Pearl that she tient from dying of hemorrhage be- ilar procedure is indicated for sev- course a rich layer cake, or ice was better off working harder for fore the attendance of a physician eral blood vessels in my part of cream, or ice cream and cake, or less money under the lady's can be obtained. Dr. Fenton opmatriarchal eye—we don't superposes the use of the tournique!

The body, the point being to supply small cakes only. Tea only, or, pressure on the tube between the better, a choice of tea or coffee, or vise our maid's letters and tele- except in emergencies. There have wound and the heart. If the in-phore calls, and we pay over the been many cases in which wellwound and the heart. If the in- tea and chocolate.

three adults. Finally, the lady tried repeatedly to reach us by telephone with "messages" from twisted with pliers.

Three adults. Finally, the lady to reach us by the lady to reach us by the inner side of the arm below the inner side of the arm below more a touch of "home" entertainthe Pearl-perhaps they were not In the photograph reproduced the armpit, about where the inside here, it is supposed that the victim has suffered baceration of a

ere—address unknown"

The Pearl had merely at daughter's for a week's his breast. With the left hand sup-Wires and ropes are forbidden. Th right hand firmly press against the tourniquet should be loosened ev-bones of the neck the large blood ery 15 minutes. If bleeding stops, vessel running up the side of the throat to the butt of the ear. The close watch should be kept, and the bandage tightened again if bleeding resumes.

#### THE RHYMING A DISH FOR TODAY

Sauce Mixture.

4 tablespoons flour.

4 cups milk. 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika.
1/2 cup whipped cream. tablespoons chopped pars-

flour. Blend well and add the milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently to prevent scorching. Add the salt, paprika and strained co ery mixture. Cook for 1 min-ute. Serve in hot cups and add portions of whipped cream and sprinkle with parsley.

Use a coarse meshed strainer or colander to strain the celery mixture. As much as possible of the vegetables should be pushed through the strainer with the aid of a potato masher or cup.

It is not modern, it is not busi- both the girls and their employers matrimonial agency in Northern

money—to be inquisitive about her tence will continue until all deal-It is not according to fair office or shop practice to make a worker work overtime, or on her regular business-like and a less fussily per-

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OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

S HE comes! The spotlight

She moves like thistledown adrift?

(But I have seen the willow-leaves On April morns astir, So glad, so gay their dances are I turn my eyes from her.)

She treads fantastic measur through

With lithe and artful grace; Her body is a slender flame And fair her painted face,

(But I have seen the moonlight Upon the tossing sea . This crowd, the music and the lights,

They drug, they stifle me!)

Mock Chicken Salad. mayonnaise dressing until well blended. Season with salt and a little cayenne and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce.



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#### ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster

THE BRIDGE TEA.

here with her family and A should like to give a bridge tea in her honor. Several perplexing details have arisen, and I shall be most grateful to you for any assistance you may give.

1. Between what hours should

2. Should I have the invitations engraved, formally, or should 1

bridge, and should I be included in the hands, or should I not play? 4. Approximately what sort of food should be served; should assist in the serving, which will no doubt be on the card tables, or

servant? 5. Should L with the honored guest, meet the others in the lobby of the hotel, or in the private

playing is set for 2:30 or 3, de-pending on whether you wish an early or a late tea. 2. Engraved invitations are

gest that you write the invitations as a note, which is in excellent or use your visiting carl. writing the date, day, hour and occasion on it. Over your name write, To meet Miss Sarah Mills. 3. You should play.4. The type of food is the kind erved at tea, a "glorified" tea. You fruit salad with some kind of special, interesting sauce. Then

TITH the simple pressure of | til a physician arrives to take have toasted English muffins, cinnamon toast, or small, hot bisthe wiches, or some form of cheese and crackers. After this, the sweets

The main points for applying or for you to pour the tea and have ing. Or, if you prefer, the maid

COME of my girl friends have

used in a personal conversation.

When you address the clergyman in conversation or when you intro-duce him, you use "Mr. Brown." (Copyright, 1908.)

Caprices of the Plaid

Not content with the possibil-

FRIEND of mine is visiting we meet? I shall give this tea at

write them or just telephone? 3. I plan to have two tables fo

should I leave it entirely to the

1. Usually, when the bridge 's followed by tea, the hour for

bit too formal for this kind of party, and telephoning is a bit too indefinite, for sometimes the date or hour is misunderstood. I sug-

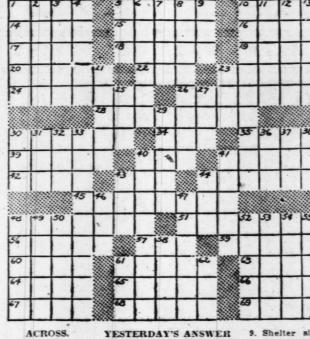
It is delightful for you to pour the tea or to ask a friend to pour, more a touch of "home" entertain-

Meet your guests in the room tel, since this would, I am sure make you feel most conspicuous.

ADDRESSING THE PASTOR.

been wondering if it is neces-cary to address a clergyman in a 1 ersonal conversation as "Mr. B.own," or should one use "Reverend Brown?" Of course in introducing him we use his title, but think only "Mr. Brown" should be

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Rodent. Month of year. Space.

Notion. Beneft. Style of writing. 20. Contemptible

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34. Raw metal.

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grimace. 22. Member of In-60. Corn pit. 23. Eagle's nest.

61. Ancient Scanda-26. Wind instru-63. Bee structure.

64. Baking cham-65. Older. 35. Religious imag-

66. Son of Seth 67. State of disor-American poet der. 41. American pion-68. Having weeds. 69. Soaks.

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2. Place of contest 3. Assign. 4. Consumer

Viper. 6. Scrutinize.

8. Unsafe.

wood sorrel. 32. On account of. 33. Friction (pl.). navian, min-36. Scan.

> 28. Snare. 40. Sum it. 41. Inclination (pl.) 43. Swiss river.

10. Measurable ex

23. Land measure.

30. Juice of plants.

31. South American

25. Transgress.

27. Brief poem.

Shines.

11. Worship.

13. Satiates.

44. Renegade. 46. Permit. 47. Handled roughly (var.). 48. English town.

49. Vigorous. 50. Auctions. 52. Anesthetic. New England
 State.

54. Hinge. 55. Lock of hair. 58. Load.

62. Wither

NGLISH weather being what it is, a new door what it is, a new device for the boudoir has appeared on the market. It is a baromethermometer and clock combination, intended particularly for a woman's dressing room, to help her decide what to wear in order to conform to prospective weather.

Imperial Sweet Potatoes.

Pare sweet notatoes and cut int small cubes. Place in a butteral baking dish and add 1 cup corn ter and a little salt. Bake slowly

Fabric Lustre Vogue

REPES in very dark colors b seemed a trifle dult as age the sheen of satins and velo A new finish has been given to rich silk weave which res cool, silvery frost-like appea really adding much to the

sion may be, used to advant either the simple tailored the afternoon frock of sw

It is said the sun will earth with heat for some 150

## \* Dentists tell the three fundamentals of mouth hygiene



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neutralize acids in the mouth is Milk of Magnesia. It is easy to see, from this consensus of professional

only necessary to brush your teeth, but also to use a dentifrice that new tralizes the dangerous mouth acids that cause tooth decay.

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#### For Leather Stains

EATHER stains usually contain tannin and are difficult to re-If on white or light colored stockings dissolve half an ounce of oxalic acid in one pint of water, rinse the stain in this solution and repeat until stain has dis-appeared. Then wash thoroughly in usual manner. Leather stains on white stockings can be removed by soaking in a solution of two table-spoonfuls of borax to one pint

warm water, then washing as usual. Stains from leather automobile Unless, of course, he has a degree seats must be treated like varnish of LL D, and then you address stains. Equal parts of benjol, acetone and alcohol will be found an effectual remover, and often just wood alcohol will remove the

Not content with the possibil-ities within the realm of silk and urate a cloth with alcohol and rub woolen frocks, the plaid design of the stains with it. Mildew can be gay colors takes on an Eastern removed from leather book covers guise. Striking are the sport tur-bans and accompanying sashes of plaid silk many smart young per-after leaving it for a time, rub lightly with a fresh cloth.

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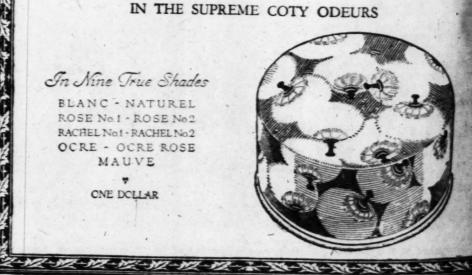


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In Nine True Shades

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How would you like fresh tome-toes out of your own garden at your Thanksgiving dinner?

Usually there are so many green to-matoes on the vines toward the

end of the season that housewives

them before the frost destroys them.

Pick a lot of these now. Select

green ones that are perfectly sound. Wrap each one in tissue

paper, separately. Set them on a

dry board and keep in a cool place.

They should be picked no later than early October to be ready for the Thanksgiving salad. If you begin now and pick a few each time they will ripen at different

times so you can have your own garden tomatoes for many din-

Extra Stuffing.

alongside the fowl in the roaster. Baste it as well as the fowl.

When the family is very fond of filling in a fowl, try making an extra amount and putting it in a muslin bag, laying the filled bag

#### How to Keep From Talking On the Radio

By Elsie McCormick

HE trouble with getting out of radio invitations is that they are always extended so far head of the event. It is difficult for anybody less popular than PERY Hopkins Joyce to plead the scuse of a previous engagement. Tou can say, of course, that the y is a Japanese holiday and that per always spend it playing box-ball, but, on the other hand, you are hardly likely to think of anything of the sort in time.

Reing one of those white-feath-

thing of the sort in time.

Being one of those white-feathered souls, my usual procedure is
to stop arguing and accept. Anymay, the date is a long way off; before the time arrives a comet might bury itself in the bosom of the earth or a rock stratum might rise out of turn and plunge our city into the salty depths of the sea. Cheered by these prospects, I get. Cheered by these prospects, I give my promise, after which A proceed to forget the waves that ripple through infinite ether.

A month or so later I am greatly

surprised and disconcerted to re-celve in the mail a highly formal notice of my appearance. The an-noticement differs with various tations, but usually somewhere instations, but usually ended are the hair-raising words. 
"Please be on time. YOUR RADIO AUDIENCE WILL BE AWAITING

women and children hanging breathlessly over the dials always throws me into a full-fledged com notion. I hastily consult steamer proach the microphone. I do not file a copy of my talk, but I am told over the telephone that this deem't matter at all and that they are putting a lamp in the window to guide me to-the right address.

After all these redecarnet pre-After all these red-carpet pre-imharies I somehow always ex-time," thought Jimmy, as he lis-

to one is a good deal like addressing an audience that lets one's best stories fall frost-nipped by the way. I smirk in the defeated manner nmon to people whose anecdotes are not getting across and the:

wonder at others, and go occasion. ally into fits of silent laughter.

Tam usually alone in the reception oom, with the exception, perhaps,

by is generally so full of stiff and ring humanity that a dentist's office would seem a bosky dell by comparison. The elegance of the casion is contributed by the conert singers, practically all of whom em to go before the sightless microphone in full evening dress. I am learning, however, not to e too greatly terrified by the remarks concerning - radio audience, ecause it often appens that talk-ng into a microphone is almost as into a microphone is almost as /Excess tat comes vate a proceeding as conversing at middle age to sith one's self. My last talk was many. Science has the duled so far ahead that I did learned the reason cheduled so far ahead that I did lot realize its coincidence with the cratic convention. If anyone ard me that day, it was someone

set was out of order. The radio audience that awaited on the occasion before that sent at one letter. It was from a janior who insisted that I was only an over of his and that I owed \$100 for fixing a furnace.

#### Mexican Meat Balls.

One pound of round ground, 1/2 und lean pork ground, 1 chop-id onion. Add ½ cup breadnbs, 1 beaten egg. salt, pepper. cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoonhe parsley. Form into balls. To nd paprika. Cook meat balls lowly in this sauce for 20 minutes. Serve on platter with the sprinkled over the top. Serve on platter with grated Thoroughly mix flour with the

berry pies, to keep juice from overflowing. pies, to keep juice from

## SUE TO LOU

With Love

By Gettier | Thanksgiving Tomatoes.



#### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE

The dog's master was returning

with a gun.

Experience in knowledge leads. The vision of thousands of men. And judgment gives for all our -Jimmy Skunk.

motion. I hastily consult steamer lists to find a good ship booked for the banana belt, later noting, to my joy, that people who fail to present advance copies of their speeches are not allowed to appearant the microphone. I do not left a foolish woung dog a very

pect a heavy greeting when I reach the studio. While this occurs at some stations, it is by no means a usual happening. Generally I sit Now the swner of that dog up wull happening. Generally I sit humbly by a potted fern until somebody puts a head out of the broadcasting room and demands incredulously, "You on the program?"

Assured that this is so, the general may happen to have and put a dark veil over the usual hat? No one will criticise except maybe those whose criticism means in the farmhouse had heard the excited barking of the dog when he had first discovered Jimmy Skunk grinned as he watched him go. He took watched him go. He took watc he cried. "Get away from me! Didn't you know any better than

face—one that would beam at in-tervals, register open-mouthed the opening under the barn. "Sic him!" he cried. "Sic him! Fetch

barn. He wagged his tail as hard walls is another feature of radio that somehow di concerts me. Usually such a setting makes me feel a to see what was going on At the stocking will not wear out to see what was going on At the coaxing did no good. He threatened, but that some from slipping and the heels of the stockings will not wear out so quickly.

Shoe from slipping and the heels of the stockings will not wear out so quickly.

Do not throw away old velvet to see what was going on At the stocking will not wear out so quickly. Jimmy Skunk poked his head out to see what was going on. At sight of him that dog put his tail between his legs and ran away. At a safe distance he turned, with bis tail still between his legs, and looked back. His master whis led and called, but the dog wouldn't are seening. In the afternoon limiting in the afternoon limiting. In the afternoon limiting He walked straight toward the dog's master, and the latter backed of the lady who is going to tell away in a hurry. "I ought to have brought my gun," said he. "I'll go back to the house and get it." וויויי so back to the house and get it."
So he turned and hurried back

So he turned and hurried back

A certain gland,

which largely con-trols nutrition,

loses its activity.
Too much food,
goes to fat. No starvation, no hard

work can rectify that condition.

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research has found the way. It feeds the lacking substance. Physicians the world over now employ this method in the treatment of obesity.

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#### WHAT TO WEAR FOR MOURNING

By Wanga Barton.

A NUMBER of people have adopted the foreign fashion of the mourning band worn on the left coat sleeve and there is much to recommend its use. To suddenly change one's entire wardrobe for one of mourning hue is expensive, especially for those of slender means. Fashion has taken a decided stand and declared against the use of crepe and long veils, using instead nun's veiling or net, a step in the right direction. Many people have also taken to the idea of using gray as a mourn-

After the funeral expenses are paid, and the expenses that may have preceded them, why not lock at things sensibly and start a re-form? Instead of borrowing mourning articles which never fir or getting friends to shop for things that are never satisfactory, why not wear any simple dark dress that one may happen to have

to tackle a Skunk? Well, as long as you've done it you might as well finish the job. He's probably under that barn. Go in there ing. And then, just as if nothing arranges these things for us; thus a strength of the openation in place of the intense mediate grief. A wise Providence ing. And then, just as if nothing arranges these things for us; thus

Currant Short Cake. him!" he cried. "Sic him! Fetch him out!"

But he refused to go under the parn. He wagged his tail as hard

Three cups flour, % pound currants, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2 cups water, 1½ cups sugar, 3 tablespoonfuls butter and 1 egg. be crowded with hundreds of little brothers and sisters of Demostheres.

The wagged his tail as hard sisters of Demostheres and sisters of Demostheres.

His master coaxed, but coaxing did he heel and paste it smoothly in place. This will also prevent the impowedr and rub in the butter.

His master coaxed, but coaxing did he heel and paste it smoothly in place. This will also prevent the impowedr and rub in the butter.

## LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

CASH

Answer. to. Wheat-Bread: 1,. Wheat; 2, Cheat; 3, Cleat; 4, Bleat; knows something about guns. "This to nor take from the condition. Wheat; 2, Cheat; 3, Cleat; 4, I is no place for me," said Jin my

Time rubs the sharp edge o' 5, Bleat; 6, Break; 7, Bread. (Copyright, 1928.)

Stuffed Potatoes.

stage a little subway panic all by myself. The session usually ends with the announcer putting on the Washing-Soda Jongeurs a full five master, but he had no desire for another dose of that awful smell-undapy efforts.

The crying need of radio is a there was such a pathetic look in there was such a pathetic look in the resistance of the pathetic look in the resistance and there was such a pathetic look in the resistance and the first had occurred, he curled himself up in a far corner for a first corner for a safe and he knew he was safe. Under there there was nothing to fear from the terrible gun.

As to sending out announce, ments to friends at a distance it is a good and simple way to simply enclose the newspaper notices, with or without a note. People in town who have seen the notices need not have further reminders.

The crying need of radio is a there was such a pathetic look in there was such a pathetic look in the resistance of the was safe. Under there there was nothing to fear from the terrible gun.

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Lea for Old Veluet. Use fairly large potatoes of even while baking slowly. Serve when potatoes are tender.

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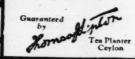
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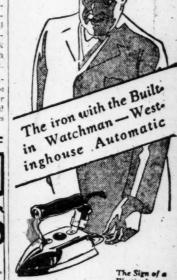
A German dish well worth cultivating. Beat 2 cups mealy boiled thing just a little bit out of the or- potatoes smooth and add 1 teadinary. One cup breadcrumbs, 2 spoonful salt, ½ teaspoonful pep-cups blanched chestnuts, ½ cup per, 2 tablespoonfuls melted butper, 2 tablespoonfuls melted but-ter, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoonful chopped parsley. Drop by spoonful into hot boiling fat and cook until delicately browned. Drain on brown paper and serve piping hot.

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There was a switch signal almost

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SYNOPSIS.

Cassie Reynolds is a stenog-rapher in the law office of Biggs & Biggs in New York. Louis La-vague is the chief clerk. Louis is a great lover of nature. He is also a lover, at an unspeakable distance, of Helen Stevens, ward of Adolphis Biggs, senior member of the firm.

INSTALLMENT II.

MR. BIGGS OF BIGGS & BIGGS. "THAT pleading won't be ready for two hours, Mr. Biggs. And that'll be after your closing time."
"Um-m," commented Mr. Biggs.

"I was afraid you'd find it cult, Cassie. I wanted to look over tonight, if possible, you se Any particular trouble with it "Trouble's with me," said Ca sie bluntly. "I fooled away some of my time—talking. If I hadn't,

the pleading'd be ready on the Iri sorry, Mr. Bigss-but, Mr. Biggs studied her with kinl-

"Uni-m. There-now. don't worry, Cassie. You go ahead with it and I'll wait." "No, you mustn't wait," said Cas-

sie firmly. "Now, you're tired. Mr. Biggs, and it's a hot day. You so right on home and I'll finish up the pleading and leave it at your house on my way up-town. You'll get it sure tonight."

"No, no; now, you musn't do the Cassie. I'll wait." "And then you." get caught in the rush hour," she declared, "and I can see you're tired now. No. Mr. Biggs; you le me do this my way and it'll be a: right. You go home."

Mr. Biggs smiled at her.

"Um-m. Now, Cassie"and swung back one of the glass

"Here's your hat," she said "And here's your umbrella, Mr. Biggs."

it up to your house—positive."

Mr. Biggs arose slowly nd took
his hat and umbrella with a little
pair of shining steel rails, twisting

"You're a good girl, Cassie," at his feet. Thirty or 40 rods to "Sure I am, Mr. Biggs. I'm some his left squatted an unpainted railkid. Oohl That slipped. Excuse me. Wait a second. Your neck!-

Cassie was several inches tall than her employer, and as she stood about the hotel, with no evident in front of him and tugged the to plan or arrangement, clustered a in front of him and tugged the the plan or arrangement. clustered a back into place she smiled down store, a postoffice and a dozen or into his eyes. Mr. Biggs waited so shacks.

"There, now!" she exclaimed long slope, stood a sawmill, its tall
"You look fine. And, say, who and sooty stack belching filth don't you call a taxi. Mr. Bigs: against a blue sky. Intermittently It'll be a lot cooler than the sub- it sent forth shrill yet musical

patiently and smiled back.

not so old as that. Cassee. And 'of irregular board-wall. -a. a hun-if you find you can't finish that dred yards to a boat landing, jut-

"I'll finish it, if I ring your door-bell at midnight," said Cassie stou-

aged in looking over some pa- green, in remembrance of vanish d and gave himself up

h. through a steeply sloped gully, hur-Once she paused in her work to rying away from the somber land. study the back of his head. Often = she did that. Somehow, the con-tour of it fascinated her. How serious he was! Cassie smiled gent-ly as she watched him and slowly shook her head.

After a while he rose, gather al up some letters and reached for his hat. Cassie glanced at the little clock on her desk. She must hurry with that brief. And yet something vaguely troubled her. She was conscious of it as Lou's crossed over toward the door the

Oh, Louis," she called.

"About that nature hunt." she
said. "It was absolutely all right.
Louis. Honestly. I'm sorry I
kidded you. Only I just had to
josh somebody this afternoon—my
leg ached so. Don't you care. leg ached so. Don't you care, I didn't mean a word of it. You're all right, Louis; I'm in favor of all right, Louis; I'm in favor of Baritone and Ociet. you. And I was interested in the woodchuck, too; he was beautiful Villageoise Villageoise And my stockings washed out fine I did 'em myself. Always do. advertise 'em in the papers. Now ton, D. C. will give a word picture here's something you can go to the 'Man Power and Mechanism the jury on, Louis: I'm glad you didn't take me to Coney Island.

Tricians broadcast over KSD at 7 because I had a great time."

Louis looked at her in astonishment. She bore the scrutiny for A Democratic campaign speech A Democratic campaign speech
a brief instant only; then bent over
h work. Despite a slight coafusion of mind, she was swiftly attacking the brief again as Louis
closed the door behind him.

A Democratic campaign speech
may be heard over KWK at?
o'clock.

James Melton, tenor, will be featured in the Seiberling broadcast

THE EDGE OF THE BIG WOODS over KSD at 7:30. The program includes: OUIS LAVAGUE sprawled on a A Dream litter of chips and hemlock bark and was happy. He was happy. even if mystified. A hot sun beat upon his uncovered head, and he Ohman and Arden upon his uncovered head, and he
liked the warmth of it. A flannel
shirt, once blue, but now of indeshirt, once blue, but now of indeSingers
Singers
Singers terminate color, flapped open at his throat: the sleeves had been shredded off at the elbows. His trousers, inconceivably dirt, van. Ished half way below his knees into thick woolen socks, and the socks A Republican campaign speech

Where were the woods? Louis Lavague knew. He could almost touch them with his hand. Beyond his vision—yes. But not beyond the vision of his soul. They were just across the hills—a mi' two miles—in the other direction perhaps three. This was a mere waiting place, the threshold, the edge of things. And because it was merely a threshold, it had to be as was-marred scarred andeautiful! For it was truly beautiful, if only you understood; ..d Louis did understand. It was the promise of all things worth while, trembling on the instant of fulfillment. He smiled up at the sky and lay very still, fearful that the

The laws that furnished him with his trade-the laws made by men-had slipped far from his nemory. He wanted none of them until he must. For now he was back in the place that was his own, where the laws were nade in the age-long tribunals of nature and where no man could will. This was his birth-land. The ready Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilwill. This was his birth-iand. The touch of the earth warmed him kret conducting. in turn disappeared into a pair of with a mothering caress. The sun weather-beaten shoe-packs. His smiled at him, while in the fardark hair, long and tangled, now away city it had scourged him. The by Gov. Smith from Sedalia, Mo. and then fell across his eyes, so air whispered the story he had is scheduled over KWK at 8 o'clock. that he had to shake his head in never forgotten—whispered it genteach breath his whole body pulsed true

spell might break, yet knowing it

in unison with the magic o the land of the big woods. This would have puzzled a stranger, for there have puzzled a stranger, for there by filled a pine, then fumbled in the filled a pine, then fumbled in were no big woods in sight. But it he filled a pipe, then fumbled in did not puzzle Louis Lavague. The a half-torn pocket for a match, woods were there, even if they did not rear against the sky line. woods were there, even if they did Along with the match came a not rear against the sky-line. His crumpled wad of pink paper, and nostrils quivered with the scent of. this he unfolded for the twentieth

Important letter coming involving change in arrangements. Do ultant. For him, the city had nev-

> ceive it C. REYNOLDS. "C. Reynolds" was Cassie. The letter, of course, was from Mr. Biggs. But what was the change! Louis had been frowning at the telegram since the morning before. A change in arrangements annoyed ments were perfect. Aiready he had was in the duffel bags; the blankets tump-lines: the canoes he had chosen and tested himself. As for the journey, that was chosen, too

roans, running the scale swiftly The letter would be due on the "Pooh!" said Mr. Biggs. "I'm and in sharp crescendo. A stretch evening train, and his watch told him that it might be expected in half an hour. Then the mystery ting into a patch of still water. A score of canoes, some of them botfor the solution. It irked him to tom up, were drawn out at the think of a change; the mere sug-"Um-m. That's fine, Cassie. The big woods? Ah. yes. Yet no hospitality of the big woods, now woods to be seen. The hillsides silently awaiting the guests. Pres-Cassle was so busily at work were scarred, blackened—dead, ently he arose grudgingly and when Louis returned that she did Weathered stumps, like tomb-strode off toward the station, walknot even look up. For over an hour there was no sound in the office, save that of swiftly clicking typewriter keys. She was conscious, however, that Louis was loomed and desired the graves of a forest. There was a tangle of speen underbrush, as yet vainly trying to conceal the devastation. Wild-scious, however, that Louis was loomed fainly amid the seated himself on a baggage truck of the station of the stat

> glory. A tiny stream trickled smoking (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

be a bear-cat," she murmured.

"But he won't."

THE usual Voters' Service broad- is scheduled over KMOX at 7:30 cast may be heard at 6 o'clock cast may be heard at 6 o'clock this evening over KSD.

male octet; a pianist and a violinist will present the Tone Pictures program at 6:30 over KWK. The

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9:00 P. M. - Clicquot Club Eski

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Code Duello

WE HAVE THOSE PISTOLS LOADED WITH BLANKS AND EVERYTHINGS READY WHEN THE COLONEL DROPS IN ACCEPT HIS CHALLENGE FOR THE DUEL AND DON'T CRACK A SMILE ---





TELL THE READERS OF THE BUGLE THAT THIS AFFAIR WILL BE SETTLED ON THE FIELD OF HONOR! IF COLONEL ELLSWORTH KNOX FALLS HE GOES DOWN FIGHTING SUH!!



THEY MEET AT SUNRISE BACK OF THE OLD LIVERY BARN - BOBBY AND ARCHIE BUTTS WILL BE THE COLONEL'S SECONDS



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Just a Wise Cop

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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#### I WANT A COMPLETE NEW WARDROBE FROM MHEN A WOMAN MAKES UP HER HERE WE ARE SLAVING ) HEAD TO FOOT SUITABLE MIND SHE NEEDS CLOTHES THEY GETTING OUR DEFENSE TO WEAR AT A BREACH-OF-PROMISE TRIAL PREPARED FOR THE AFTERNOON TRIAL AND ALL GO MAD. ON IT-FROCKS? THERE'S NO DORA'S THINKING ABOUT IS WHAT CLOTHES SHE'S GOING TO WEAR AT STOP HER THE TRIAL







It Happens in the Best Regulated Families—By Briggs A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



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the loss is patch wants. leave it with

in "BURNING" and "SALLY

deners who have taken up plant that is much easier done in the brisk days of fall than in bot tew years. There is much meetition to develop fine strains pulverize the earth fine, sow the bullerize the earth fine, sow the delphiniums, pyrethrums, columbines, grillardias and other perendials. The raising of lilies, particularly the regal lily, the coral lily followed by the seed, as they will bloom the second year just as most of the arden perennials, is also an easy way of securing a lot of expensive bulbs. velorn" and lett in "The ide Mark." Iris fanciers are constantly cross- germination. ing and raising new irises from sed. These also bloom the sec-ond year in many cases and in

ly all the third season. All of heariy all the third season. All or like seed may be sown to good advantage in the fall, particularly the lly and iris seed. Delphinium seed sown in the fall almost inva-"FINDER'S S BIG IDEA"
Hersholt in
IE DEACON." bly gives good germination if owed winter weathering. Treezing and thawing is a very ective means of starting many and "HEART Also Comedy. ds which are slow of germina Some of the perennials will wer, year before germinating

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emperatures of early spring.
Sow perennial seed in October. live the seedbed a mulch of auashing the seeds out of the Fairbanks as HO." Also Comedy. ound. Remove the covering as the spring, and the perennials till begin to peek through the fround. Fall-sown perennial seed hows considerable advantage over and Renee "THE COS-Others. Sisters in EVA" and E GOLD."

sed sown the following spring set sown the following spring set from the sed sown the plants with a full cason's growth. When the seedings come up in the spring they may be transplanted during the sed months when the loss will be in "SALLY NDALS" and DAYLIGHT." Harlan in tates Smith, nedy & News, ficent Flirt, Wild West, Comedy.

I in "The and James "Phe Slave." onths when the loss will be ich less than it is in the hotter ther of June or July from later

Chocolate Icing. Melt 4 squares of chocolate, 3 and Ray

oon sugar and 1 tablespoon ter slowly. Stir until smooth then beat it into a stiff nele made of 1 egg white and tablespoon sugar. Flavor with little vanilla. This will make a tamy icing that will melt in The mouth, and one that is very

atil they get the weathering. Del-hiniums garminate best in the low

The Pannier Important The outstanding peplum becomes tost apparent. A flowered print maining frock from Lanvin is flown with this pannier feature. ad another black taffeta frock a peplum incrusted with pail-

SHE WORE NO WEDDING RING. 1 LOOKED FOR THE

OH BUNGLE!

HANG UP ON

HANDLED TORCHES

#148. YES

YOU MAY

US....YES

..YES

#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Ironical Irene-By Gettier



"Many a married man goes to a chiropractor," says Ironical Irene "just to give the impression he has a backbone."

## **Embarrassing Moments**



#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

DARDANELLA

LEFT THE

TRYING

MPRESSIONABLE MILLIONAIRE THE LADY

SO MUCH OF HER SUCCESS IN ROMANCE

BEAUTY

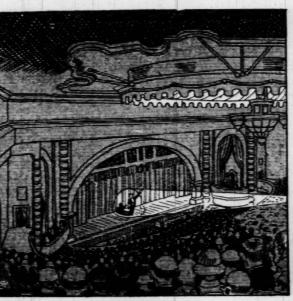
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filla got a pass to the short in the theatre where she works as

TO UPLIFT BEAVER HADDOCK



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



The Romantic Tenor



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TELL HIM I'M BUSY!

OR YOU TALK TO CHIM .....DO WHATEVER YOU THINK BEST. AH BY THE WAY, OLD CHAP

LET ME ASK A QUESTION . IS THIS

STUNNING CREATURE

SIBYL DARDANELLA, MARRIED? DON'T

BE AFRAID TO TELL

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

WHILE I

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I'LL BE

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Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg



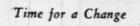
WHEN I SEE ONE - I'LL TRAIL THIS BIRD BAXTER AROUND UNTIL I GET THE GOODS ON HIM-SNOOP ME GOOP NEVER QUITS TILL HE GETS HIS I NEVER



GREAT GOSEFLESH, MY WATCH IS GONE!

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

MUTT, THIS COMING

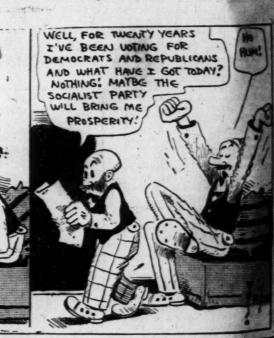


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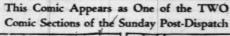








Bringing Up Father-By George McManus











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